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$100,000 SPENT BY REPUBLICANS IN CAMPAIGNS

Ohioans Heavy Contributors to Fund; Total Received Amounts to $71,100

Washington, Sept. 14—The Republican National Committee has reported to the clerk of the house that it had spent $100,109.08 in campaign between June 5 and Sept. 6.

Contributions totalled $71,100.

The largest outlays were $25,000 each to the Republican senatorial committee of New York and the Republican congressional committee.

The Democratic congressional committee reported it expended $1,379 in the same period. Contributions and cash on hand totalled $10,488.

Some of the largest contributions to the Republican funds came from Cleveland and other Ohio cities. They included:

Cleveland—M. J. and O. P. Van Sweringen, $2,000 each; P. S. C. A. and E. R. Grasselli, $1,000 each; W. G. Mather, $1,500; Sam Mather, $1,000, and R. M. Hanna, $2,000.

Columbus—Will Jeffrey, $1,000 and R. G. Davis, $1,500.

Other contributors were: P. S. Stevens, New York, $1,000; John Vann, Chicago, $1,000, and P. E. Seney, Chicago, $2,000.

Cincinnati—W. C. Procter and M. T. Cooper, $1,000 each. F. P. Garvan, former alien property custodian, gave $5,000 to the democratic committee.

There will be no domestic delivery of ice Thursday, Sept. 16. Plant will be open all day.

CITY ICE DELIVERY CO.

Distributors for the Marion Ice and Cold Storage Co.—Adv. Sept. 13-14

Increase In Local Freight Expected By Agents With Advent of Cooler Weather

Fall and Winter Goods Being Shipped to Merchants Assigned as Reason for Boost; Through Shipments Especially Heavy, Claim

With the advent of cooler weather an increase in local freight is expected in Marion by local freight agents, it was learned today.

Local merchants getting in supplies for the fall and winter season and a general increase in activities as the season comes to an end are the reasons given for the increase.

Local freight losses have been huge this summer and have handled more traffic than usual during the hot weather months but the usual fall and winter increase is certain.

Through freight has been especially heavy during the last few days, many shipments of meat and fruit going eastward over the Big Four and Erie railroad. Through traffic during the winter months, however, is expected to decrease.

Hocking Pay Day

Today is pay day for all employes of the Toledo Division of the Hocking Valley Railroad, according to a bulletin posted on the Hocking Valley freight house yesterday. The local freight agent acts as paymaster in Marion.

Officials Visit

Business Car No. 360, occupied by F. D. Underwood, president of the Erie Railroad, and Business Car 508, carrying F. G. Robbins, vice president of the road, passed through Marion yesterday on Erie Train No. 3.

Niagara Excursion

Despite the cool weather, the Big Four railroad today announced an excursion to Niagara Falls from Columbus, through Delaware, Cardington, Galion and Crestline, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 18.

The special will depart from Cardington at 9:55, will leave Galion at 10:25, and will steam out of Crestline at 10:55, Saturday night. The train is scheduled to arrive in Niagara Falls at 6:30 Sunday morning.

The return trip will start at 5 o'clock, Sunday night.

Hall Positions

Applications will be received in the office of Supt. H. R. Adams of the Kent Division, Erie Railroad, until Wednesday night, for positions of conductor between Mansfield and Creston and two brakemen on the Sunday layover at Mansfield, according to bulletins posted in the local yards today.

Heavy Traffic

Passenger traffic has been especially heavy during the last few days on roads operating through Marion. Big Four Train No. 11, the Southwest Limited, carried two sections yesterday.

In Dayton

H. R. Adams, superintendent of the Kent Division, Erie Railroad and C. P. Shaughnessy, train master of the division, are in Dayton today, in attendance at a meeting of the advisory board of the lines.

Visits Here

G. L. Enos, division passenger agent, Kent Division Erie Railroad, having offices in Mansfield, was a business visitor in Marion yesterday.

To Return to Work

J. E. Thomas, employed in the offices of the local Erie freight house, will return to work Wednesday after a month's visit with friends and relatives in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Thomas left for Los Angeles, Aug. 15 and arrived home yesterday.

Rail Briefs

Loren J. Myers, value clerk for the local American Railway Express Co., left yesterday for a week's vacation.

Ish Hunter, cashier in the office of the American Railway Express Co. here, spent the week-end in Willard, O., visiting friends and relatives in that city.

C. E. Strong, claim agent of the Kent Division, Erie Railroad, returned last night from Mansfield, after a brief visit in that city on company's business.

REPORTED IMPROVED

Doris Moore, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, Henry-st, who was badly burned when her night-dress caught fire at her home Friday morning, is reported improved today.

The largest lake in Europe is Lake Ladoga in Russia.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Mrs. F. J. Meetz, 311 Vine-st, is in City Hospital preparatory to an abdominal operation.

IN HOSPITAL

Walter Ball of Cardington Route 4, is in City Hospital undergoing treatment for an infected arm.

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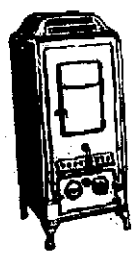
Lawrence Auto Supply

172 E. Center. Phone 2190.

Will Your Family Be Comfortable This Winter?

By looking ahead a bit you can avoid needless trouble, discomfort and expense. Investigate these new and economical heating appliances now. Don't go to the bother of putting up old and unsightly stoves that must be replaced before winter is over.

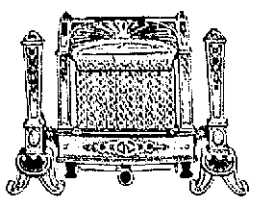


The Clermont Parlor Floor Furnace

Means comfort and fuel economy. Handsomely finished in beautiful mahogany tones and will heat as many as five rooms in the coldest of weather.

See it demonstrated at the Fair.

Genuine Humphrey Radiant Fires



A real heat producing gas heater that is guaranteed to operate on a pressure as low as 1-4 ounce. Gives full quota heat on a 1-2 ounce pressure. Many styles to choose from. Priced at

$15.00 up

See these appliances on display at the Fair—at our booth in the Art Hall.

The Vanatta HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware - Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods

GRAND THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

William Fox Presents Tom Mix in NO MAN'S GOLD

3 — BIG VOD-VIL ACTS — 3

Build in VERNON HEIGHTS

The Spot!

$2.98 Women's Purses $1.95

Wednesday's Dress Sale

$12.95 DRESS VALUES

Your choice ladies of a rack full of new Fall Dresses. Just received for Tuesday's Dress Sale. Beautiful trimmed silks and satins. A value worth up to $12.95. On sale Tuesday—Special

$9.75

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

RAYON UNDERWEAR

Your choice of table full of Rayon Underwear Bloomers, Vests, Step-ins, etc; $1.50 value. On sale Tuesday—Special.... 84c

WOMEN'S FITE-RITE UNION SUITS

A well known garment. Sizes up to 44. Regular 75c value. On sale Tuesday—Special 44c

NEW DRESS MATERIALS

1,000 yards of new Fall Cotton Dress Materials, 50c yard value, all colors, plain or stripped. Tuesday Special, yard..... 39c

MEN'S AND BOYS' LUMBERJACKS

Corduroy and all wool materials, all sizes. A well made garment. On sale Tuesday

$2.95 to $4.95

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Good grade. Sizes up to 17. Regular 95c value. On sale Tuesday—Special 68c

BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS

Boys' well made School Pants, all sizes. Values up to $1.50. Tuesday Special 98c

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Come in all sizes. Good quality garment. You pay elsewhere as high as 95c. Tuesday Special 68c

New Millinery Arriving Daily

LATEST FALL HATS

Hundreds of new Fall Hats for Women. No two alike, the season's latest hit. Come in Felts, Velvets and Satins. Tuesday on sale from

$1.94 to $5.94

GIRLS' SCHOOL OR DRESS HATS $1.94

Just arrived—Felts, Velvets and Broadcloths for Girls and Misses, for School or Dress wear. Tuesday

$1.94 to $3.48

Boys' School Blouses, all sizes and colors, 79c

Women's Outing Gowns 98c

Women's Silk Hose 93c

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GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO — Boston Store (MAIN) MARION, OHIO — E. CENTER 130 STREET

130 E. Center St. 140 N. Main St.

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits 47c

J.C. Penney Co. INC.

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Big, Warm Sweaters

The Kind That Make Cold Weather Take the Count

Protection, warmth, durability, value—all are yours in this heavy Shaker knit sweater coat—cut full and hand finished.

Worsted and wool, extra heavy ribbed cuffs, fashioned sleeves, leading Fall colors, and white. Hand finished, convertible shawl collar. Great for the out-door worker—

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Latest Fall Styles

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

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RELIABLE Clothing Co.

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INSIDE—

All Cast Iron, and as Substantial as a Furnace!

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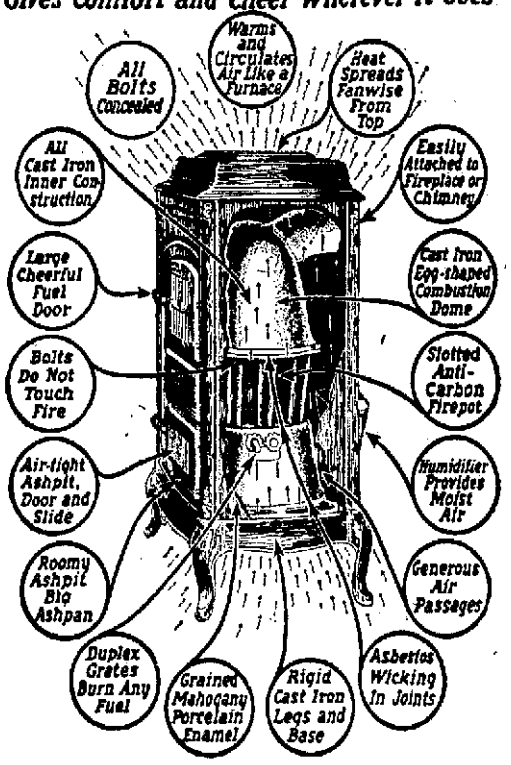
Porcelain Enamel Finish, with the rare Beauty of a Fine Piece of Furniture!

17 Assurances of Satisfaction — Moore's Seventeen — 17 Reasons for Owning One

Gives Comfort and Cheer Wherever It Goes


All Bolts Concealed
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Air-tight Ashpit, Door and Slide
Humidifier Provides Moist Air
Roomy Ashpit Big Ashpan
Generous Air Passages
Duplex Grates Burn Any Fuel
Grained Mahogany Porcelain Enamel
Rigid Cast Iron Legs and Base
Asbestos Wicking In Joints

See the Anti-Carbon Firepot

The anti-carbon slotted firepot in Moore's Seventeen will actually pay for the heater in the fuel it will save. It is so constructed that it burns all the gases and smoke ordinarily wasted in other stoves, and will burn *any fuel* with equally good results.

Remember—more of Moore's circulating heaters are in actual use today than any other one heater of this type made. Moore's originated it way back in 1891. You buy *proven* service when you buy a Moore's.

Heats!!

Moore's Seventeen heats several adjoining rooms an even temperature by circulating moist, warm air *just like a furnace!* Just set it in the living room like you would an ordinary heater. Its furniture design and beautiful porcelain enamel finish will add to the attractiveness of the room.

Made in two sizes to meet the particular requirements of any family. Burns no more coal than an ordinary stove, yet does the work of two or three. Investigate Moore's Seventeen—right now—during this special sale. Let us explain why the *proven* Moore construction will give such long years of satisfaction. Let us show you why it heats adjoining rooms to the one in which it is placed. Find all these things out right now, before winter with all its discomforts actually arrives.

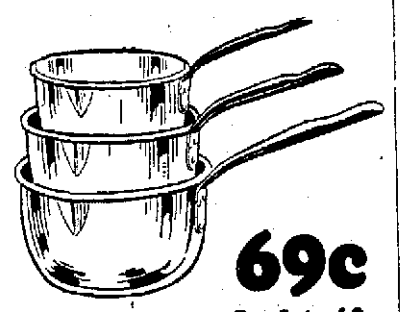
$10 Down

Will put a beautiful Moore's Seventeen in your home. You can pay the balance in easy monthly payments as you use it. Why wait?

Wednesday Special

with this ad.

Three Piece Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets



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Per Set of 3

Lennon's Specials are money savers. Sold to adults only.

Sale Ends Saturday, September 18

Only a few days remain in which to get one of these beautiful Moore's Seventeens at the attractive sale price with the special set of fireplace tools free. Don't put it off another day—come in tomorrow!

LENNON'S

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TE PROPOSED SALE OF CITY MP GROUNDS

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of Marion located at ...ll Litten ...th voters at

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— 10c VODVIL ACTS — 3

the next election according to action taken by the City Council at its meeting Monday evening

The first step for disposal of the property was taken after Councilman J A Williams of the First Ward referred that landfill of all kinds of refuse there was causing a great nuisance among residents of the neighborhood

The ordinance committee of council was instructed by President Harry F Murphy to consult the city's law and have legislation drawn preliminary to placing the question before the voters Council will probably take definite action at its next meeting

Sale Only Solution

Service Director O A Bracher called upon to make a report after Mr Watkins had mentioned the inconvenience to residents said that sale of the property seemed to present the only satisfactory condition The city has employed a man to take care of the dump during the day but has been impossible to maintain proper supervision at night when practically all of the refuse is being collected is hauled in the service department stated

The dumping ground covering approximately a half acre has been owned by the city for about 10 years It was originally a stone quarry and at the time of the purchase a deep excavation extended over the entire area The opening has been completely filled with the 17 years accumulation of

refuse so that a covering of soil now would convert the property into several building lots officials say

FIRST QUIVER JUNIOR EXPECTED WEDNESDAY

Initial Issue Will Be Given to Students of Three Schools

First issue of the Quiver Junior Helping Hand Boys weekly newspaper scheduled to be published Wednesday will be known as the official organ of the boys

The first issue of the paper will be given to the students of Harding Junior High Central High and Vernon Riddle Junior High School as a result of a campaign for subscriptions the 1000 will start the first of next week

Call for news for the first issue was made by Miss L Hoffhines editor and business manager of the paper last week

BECOMES COACH

Morning Herry Sept 14—Frank Christ star first baseman for the Fairmont club of the Mid-State League will be assistant football coach at Marion Harding High School Superintendent C S Kerr announced this morning Christ will have charge of the boys' shop work

$10,000 DAMAGE

Greenfield Sept 14—Damage of $10,000 was done when a three and one half ton flywheel on an engine in the Greenfield Power plant exploded while running at excessive speed Part of the wheel was thrown 100 feet into the air and crashed through the roof of a residence near the plant Chief Luther Truman of the plant was slightly injured

APPROPRIATION ASKED

Xenia Sept 14 The legislature at Columbus will be asked to appropriate $100,000 for the purchase of the Greene County fair grounds the erection and equipment of a new hospital nurses and farm buildings and improving old cottages at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home here it has been announced by Superintendent T F Anthony

MAY LOSE SIGHT

Defiance O Sept 14 Selwyn Hightower 70 of Highland Township will probably lose the sight in both eyes as the result of injuries received by a farm dynamite blast on a farm Hightower thought the fuse had gone out He stooped over the stump which was to be blown out to investigate

STEALS TIMBERGER CHEESE

Upper O Sept 14—It may not be such hard proposition to find this thief because—well the cheese happens to be the kind with a smell Always detectives of the Pennsylvania Railroad in this section are seeking a thief who broke into a freight car near here and stole 30 pounds of Limburger cheese Nothing else in the car was molested

COUNTY JAIL FULL

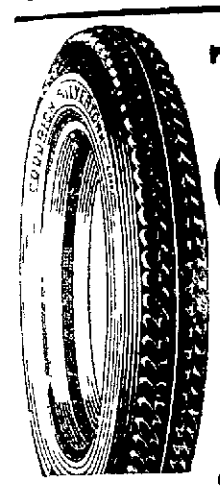
London O Sept 14—Sheriff I I Willard of Madison County reports the Madison County jail filled to overflowing for the first time in many months Every cell is taken and extra equipment has been placed in the corridors for the overflow

SLUMP HURTS BUSINESS

Maynard Sept 14—The effect of the coal mining slump on property values was presented very markedly here when a new theater building erected for the purpose of showing movies was sold at sheriff's sale The structure which cost $20,000 was sold for $7,500

ACCEPTS CALL

Bellaire Sept 14—Rev Charles E Mitchell of Bellaire has accepted a call to the federated charge of the Bethel Presbyterian church at Bethesda and the Belmont Ridge United Presbyterian church succeeding Rev R F Cook who went to Carrollton



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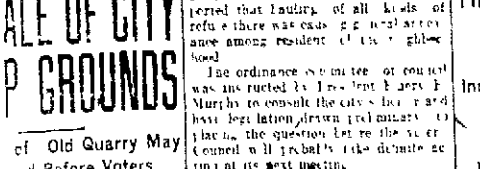

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A new white gold jeweled model Take your old one Trade it in tomorrow
$12.50

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Sold the world over at this price White gold cases new dials Trade in your old watch
$32.50

BUNN SPECIAL
Famous 21 Jewel railroad watch Trade in your old one tomorrow
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MAY JEWELRY CO.
WATCHES 120 W. CENTER ST. DIAMONDS MARION, OHIO

NOBIL'S SPECIALS FOR Visitors *to the* Fair

New Blonde, Tan and Patent Lizard Trimmed Oxfords

Made of Blonde Patent and tan leathers lizard trimmed flat rubber heels sizes 2½ to 8 Special for Fair Week only—

$2.95

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS

Included in this group are dress shoes play shoes and oxfords In black and tan leathers with rubber heels Sizes 9 to 13 13½ to 2 and 2½ to 6

$1.95

827 PAIRS WOMEN'S AND GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS STRAPS AND TIES

In patent tan and gunmetal leathers Cuban and flat rubber heels all sizes in the lots Special Fair Week only—

$1.95

GYM SHOES FOR SCHOOL

Lace to toe pattern leather trimmed with ankle patch heavy rubber soles all sizes to 6 Special Fair Week only—

89c

Women's New Straps and Pumps

The newest designs in patent one straps and pumps Spanish or Cuban heels Fair Week only—

$2.95

SCHOOL SHOES FOR GIRLS

Included in this group are high shoes oxfords and straps In patents tans and gunmetals Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2 Special Fair Week only—

$1.95

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

One-Day Wednesday Mid-Week Specials!

One Hundred
Jersey Dresses
Just for Wednesday
$9.85

New models new colors high quality all wool see a dozen smart new styles both one and two piece models Fifteen colors sizes 16 to 44 Very special Wednesday at $9.85

One Hundred
Satin Dresses
Just for Wednesday
$15.00

Positively sold at $16.50 and $17.50 All silk satin black and best colors Sizes for misses women and stouts on Wednesday $15.00

New
Children's Sweaters
Wednesday
$1.98

Regularly sells at $2.69 Just for Wednesday children's choice new sweaters size 26 to 36 in variety of pleasing styles

Sale of
RAYON SILK UNDERWEAR
Wednesday
$1.00

Formerly sold up to $1.50 Vests and step-ins fine quality just for a day you may buy them for $1.00 (2nd floor, rear)

$2.50 and $2.75
Corselettes
Wednesday
$1.98

New models in such makes as H & W Natures Rival Henderson and Lafayette Perfect goods that sell every day at $2.50 and $2.75 For a Wednesday special at $1.98

BOBBY SKIRTS
Special
$3.95

Just for a day we offer all wool flannel Bobby skirts in all the popular shades $5 Others up to $10 extra

Bobby Waists
$1.95

New line All sizes in white only

THE SLICKER UMBRELLA

Matches the slicker in all the wanted shades of red, green purple yellow and navy Just the thing for the girl going away to school

$3.98

Super-Specials in SILKS

of Particular Interest to Wednesday Shoppers

Three leaders in our Silk Department that save you at least a half a dollar on every yard you buy Wednesday

36 Inch Imported Velveteen ..... $2.98 Yd.

One of the favored materials for Fall Dresses and Coats rabbit back guaranteed fast pile and fast colors Larger cities advertise it as a leader at $3.19 a yard.

36 in. Duvetyns
Wednesday at
$1.75 Yard

Comes in 15 beautiful colors, light in weight soft texture and very practical for serviceable dresses and coats The larger city stores advertise them at $2.29 special Our price is only $1.75 yard

Crepe Back Satins
Wednesday at
$2.98 Yard

No other silk has won such favor for Fall Wear as crepe back satin It's heavy weight, soft clingy chiffon finish lends itself gracefully for fall frocks Fourteen early Fall shades Save $2 on every yard

Wednesday Special
Pure Linen
Lunch Cloths
$1.00

15 in Square in pretty colored borders of rose, blue and gold

Wednesday Special
All Linen
Huck Towels
25c

17x32 in hemmed towels in plain white and colored borders

Boys' and Girls' Minneapolis Underwear

Boys' unionsuits with short sleeves and knee length also athletic styles in knit suits, sizes 2 to 8 and 10 to 16 at

79c — 89c

Girls' Minneapolis Knit underwear in medium weight that is just right for early fall wear Sizes 2 to 8 at

69c Suit

Ladies' Rayon Silk Bloomers Special

Our regular $1.98 quality rayon silk Bloomers in maize, orchid, peach and pink Extra special for Wednesday only at **$1.69**

KOTEX & FEMS
Sanitary Napkins

12 in a box Limit two boxes to a customer. Special Wednesday per box—

39c

CAMEO PINS

A special sale of genuine cornelian cameo pins, regularly priced at $2.50 to $7.50, Wednesday at

½ Price

TOILET WATER

Just for Wednesday, regular $1.25 Djer Kiss and Pinaud's Lilac Toilet Water, extra special

$1.00

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Where Values are Greater — Where Prices are Less

New Charleston Flare HOUSE FROCKS

In a Special Sale at **$1.69** *Pretty Patterns In Fast Colors*

Regular $1.95 values in the new flare style Attractive and serviceable housefrocks made of fast color prints in very desirable patterns They are made all the more attractive by trimming of matching plain color on the collar cuffs around the waist and the bottom of the skirt White pearl buttons also used

Sale of Girls'
School Dresses
99c—$1.59

Serviceable fast color print frocks in both straight and flare effects Sizes 7 to 14 in a choice of gingham checking styles

Sale of
School Sweaters
$1.59—$1.95

Regular $2.00 to $2.95 values An attractive assortment for school wear Many styles and colors In sizes 28 to 40 Fit both boys and girls

Sale of Girls'
KICKERNICK BLOOMERS

Sizes from 6 to 12 **49c** *Black or White Satine*

The well known Kickernick bloomers made of good quality black or white satine with double stitched seams, and with a tight piece in the inside seam A low price so you should buy several pairs.

Sale of
Silk and Fibre Hose
SPECIAL AT **59c Pr.**

Slight irregulars of a splendid $1.00 value in plaited silk and fiber hose They fit nicely and wear splendidly and come in black and all the wanted colors Sizes 8½ to 10

Sale of
Ruffled Curtains
69c Pr.

An extra value in white scrim curtains with tie-backs to match for either kitchen or bedroom 2½ yards long.

Sale of
Comforter Blankets
$2.69

Part wool 66x80 sizes in a weight that will be fine for extra covering now or later Attractive colors

PART WOOL BLANKETS

September Special **$4.95** *a Pair*

70x80 warm part wool blankets in pretty high color block plaids with satine binding to match The lowest price in many a year for blankets of this size and quality.

LITTLE CHANCE OF LOWER RATES, AGENTS ASSERT

Use of Large Hydrants in Uptown Section Not to Reduce Insurance

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Surveys Make Rates

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There will be no ... Thursday Sept 16 ... [illegible]

CITY ICE DELIVERY CO
Distributors ... Marion ... and Cold Storage Co—Adv Sept 13-14

DUCHESS TO WED FOR THIRD TIME, RUMORS DECLARE

Rumors from London state that the Duchess of Westminster, daughter of Sir William Nelson Earl will soon be wed to the Hon Frederick Cripps She divorced her first and second husbands George Rowley of the Coldstream Guards and the Duke of Westminster

CONDITION FAIR

The condition of Mrs J C Haver 158 W Columbia st who underwent an abdominal operation in ... [illegible] ... is reported to be fa...

Prices for canning ... Schmidt & Co Drug Store—Adv tf

5½% On saving deposits. The Peoples Building, Savings & Loan Co. 131 S. State St.

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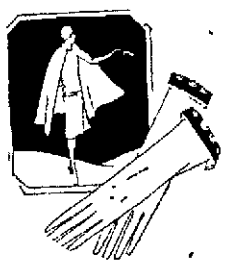

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G. O. P. HEADQUARTERS FOR CAMPAIGN BATTLE

Harry D Silver Executive Secretary Drive Opens on Sept 29

Columbus Sept 14—The Republican state campaign headquarters were opened in the new Neil House here today

Although the G O P state campaign does not open officially until Sept 29 at Newark Charles B Brickson Cincinnati chairman of the Republican state executive committee announced arrangements of campaign headquarters here today Judge Oscar H Smith Cincinnati vice chairman will and Brickson

Headquarters staff includes Harry D Silver Preble county executive secretary Charles A Jones Delaware assistant secretary Assistant Secretary of State Joseph T Ballard Luther Evans chairman of the speakers bureau Mrs Harry Taylor Upper Sandusky head of the women's division and Ray Hoff Bucyrus Salem in charge of the foreign division

Chairman Hanna publicity labor legislative and judicial bureaus not yet selected

Silver a former speaker of the Ohio house of representatives named the preliminary campaign of Myers Y Cooper Republican candidate Nominations Jones as special counsel to United States Senator Frank B Willis who is seeking re election

The G O P Headquarters comprise 11 rooms on the first and three floors of the hotel Two of the rooms will be used as executive offices

1811 AT BUCYRUS

Bucyrus Sept 14—The Bucyrus public schools opened for the fall term with a total enrollment of 1811—819 enrolled in high school and 99 in the intermediate grades Nine hundred and High five were boys and 8 girls The enrollment exceed last years by 9

WATCHES THEY'S WORK

Flat Ridge Sept 14—Mrs Milton Irwin wife of a section foreman being a prohibitionist was forced to stand watch two young men enter the store and carry off the cash box and contents

MARION OVERLAND COMPANY

We will move into our new quarters located three doors west of Hotel Harding about Sept 25 Present location is for lease Phone 1711
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EMPLOYING

Forest Potter 143 Olney st who underwent an operation for appendicitis at City Hospital last Thursday is reported improving

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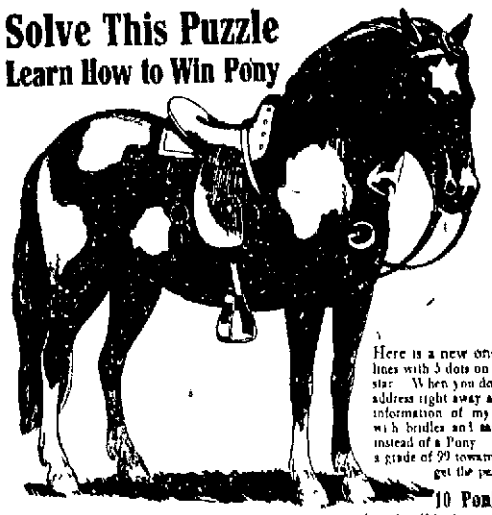

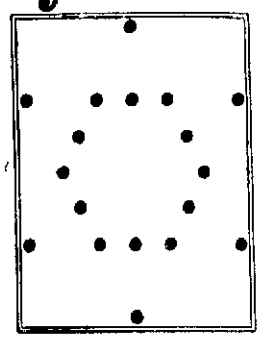

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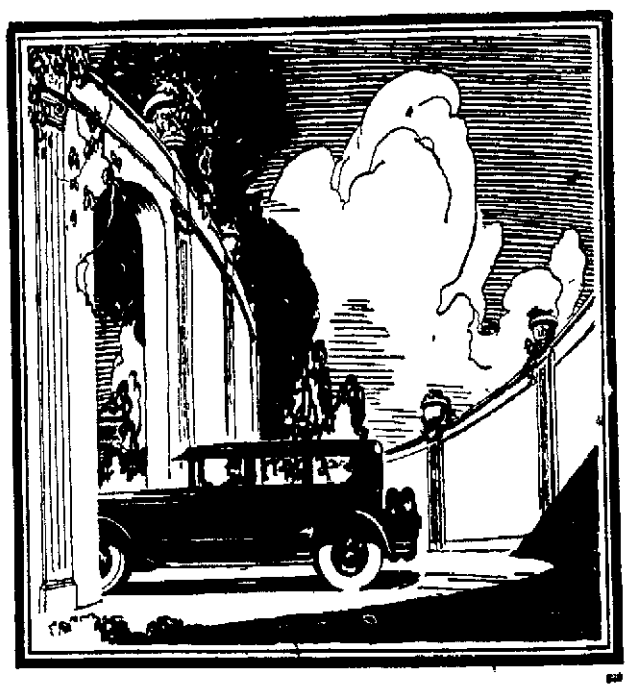

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ECT REPORT GRAND JURY WEDNESDAY

of 14 Cases Scheduled Close Today or Early Tomorrow

...session of Grand Jury of ... Common Pleas Court ... by when the assault and ... of Charles Bishop, Brem... ...ised for consideration by ... Prosecutor Frank Wiedemang.

Six of the 14 cases to be considered by grand jury were scheduled for Monday with three more following this afternoon. The remainder of the actions will be presented Tuesday morning, according to the schedule arranged for the session.

Cases presented Monday morning included actions against William Boyd, alias Robert Prefencal, 21, negro, held on charges of entering the home of Thomas Hill, Caledonia, with intent to commit a felony. Prefencal is alleged to have struck Miss Bertha Kightinger, 18, sister of Mrs. Hill, who was sleeping in the home.

Hinklin Case

Charges against Dr. William H. Hinklin, accusing him of performing an illegal operation on Mrs. B. C. Stapleton, 23, E. Farming-st, were presented yesterday to the grand jury. Mr. Stapleton filed the affidavit against Dr. Hinklin.

The case involving statutory charges of Miss Lerina Smith against Orin Krushamp, both of Marion, was up for consideration.

Joe Durst and J. E. Kimber, both of Marion, held to grand jury on charges of reckless driving, were also brought before jurymen yesterday.

Cases Monday afternoon and today include the murder charges against Dennis Large, Bartram-av, alleged to have killed Charles Edwards; charges of assault with attempt to kill, filed against two state prohibition officers, Frank Mullen and L. C. McIntyre, by Joe Totaro, W. Center-st, confectioner; embezzlement case against William Briggs of Marion; reckless driving charges against Donald Mayes, Scranton-av, assault and battery case of Fred Wilson, Marion, and reckless driving charges against Paul Streng, of this city.

Report of the results of the grand jury session is expected tomorrow.

Persons summoned for grand jury duty included:

Jury Members

John Beringer, Marion Rural; Mrs. Mary G. Williams, 278 S. State-st; Charles H. Dryer, Marion route 2; Mrs. Laura Harbison, 180 Bain-av; Mrs. Ella D. Cleary, 338 N. Oak-st; William Bernier, Prospect-st; Erwin Horn, 619 N. Prospect-st; Herbert Davis, Marion rural.

Charles Howison, LaRue; John O. Arnhalt, 360 Leader-st; F. R. Albert, Marion rural; Henry H. Grimes, 512 Avondale-av; D. R. Creasap, 308 Monroe-st; E. H. Cooper, 276 Chestnut-st, and Frank H. Geckle, Marion.

Four of those listed, Dryer, Cleary, Horn, and Cooper, were excused from serving on the jury. Their places were taken by F. G. Lee, E. E. Reesler, John Newman, and J. S. Haycock, all of this city.

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Asks Divorce

Charging his wife with neglect and extreme cruelty, Thomas W. Markey, 976 E. Church st, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for a divorce from Mary Ardella Markey. The couple were married Dec. 21, 1913, and have one child.

Markey asserts that he and his wife lived happily until about July 4, 1918, when her father, Gilbert Howe, came to live with them. Howe lived in the Markey home until Feb. 21, 1926, according to Markey. On this date Markey have until Feb. 21, 1926, according to Markey. On this date Markey left the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and found his wife and her father gone, no reason for the sudden disappearance being given, the petition sets up.

Markey declared that the father of Mrs. Markey was in poor health and was ill tempered, criticizing his actions and causing quarrels between him and his wife.

Markey asks a divorce, custody of the minor child, and requests that his wife be barred from all right in his property.

All property rights and provisions for alimony have been settled by the payment of $500 to Mrs. Markey by her husband, according to the petition.

Files Answer

Fred Carhart, executor of the last will and testament of Olive R. Peters, late of this city has filed an answer in the suit of the Waddell Ladies' Home Association against Hayes Thompson, administrator of the estate of Wilson Peters, and himself.

Carhart makes a general denial of allegations in the petition of the Association.

Get Marriage License

A marriage license has been issued to Mr. LeRoy Zimmerman 23, Fostoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Zimmerman, and Miss Loretta Karg, Marion, daughter of Mrs. Charles Karg.

M. Campbell, Bennett-st, arrested on a peace warrant issued from the court of Justice M. O. Stoll following the filing Saturday of an affidavit by Barbara Campbell, his wife, will appear for his hearing tonight.

TWO HISTORIC PAINTNGS HUNG IN THEATER LOBBY

Both Based on Incidents of Marion; Procured by G. H. Foster

Two oil paintings depicting scenes in the history of Marion, have been placed n the lobby of the Marion Theater.

The scenes were painted by William Laughlin, for years a scenic painter for the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. They are six feet in length and three and a half feet wide. Mr. Laughlin, an old friend of G. H. Foster, manager of the Marion Theater, was in Marion a few weeks ago and plans for the paintings were made at that time.

One painting is based on an old tale about Frank Marion, a general in the Revolutionary War, for whom this city was named.

Tell Story

According to the story as told in the history of Marion, during a cessation of hostilities between the Americans and British in North Carolina during the Revolutionary War, General Marion invited the British general to lunch with him. The British general accepted and to his great surprise found that sweet potatoes served on bark was the sole menu of General Marion and his troops.

The story is told as an example of the meagre supplies furnished to American soldiers at that time.

The painting in the lobby of the theater shows the two generals seated on a log eating the sweet potatoes.

The second painting illustrates industrial Marion.

It is a picture of men at work in a steel mill and gives a silhouette of large factories in the distance. The painting has attracted much attention since its arrival.

Manager Foster said today that in the future the management of the theater will place two additional paintings of scenes of Marion history in the lobby.

BROKEN WINDOW ONLY LOSS IN THREE FIRES

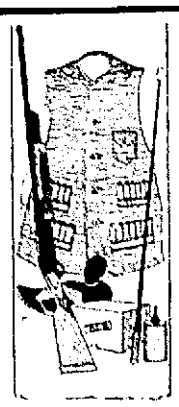
A broken window was the only damage done in three fires, calls of which were answered by Marion Fire Department over the week end.

It was necessary to break a window of the garage at the home of J. H. Kohler, 289 S. Grand-av, Sunday afternoon to extinguish a small blaze. A gas burner set fire to several rags in the garage.

Switchmen at the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at Fairgrounds-st reported seeing smoke from a straw car at 12 o'clock Saturday night. The smoke turned out to be steam from wet straw on the car. Department, No. 3, answered the call.

Departments Nos. 1 and 2 responded to the call at the home of Mrs. Flora McManes, 308 Oak-av, to extinguish a small blaze resulting from placing a gas hot plate on a wooden box, early yesterday.

Spices for canning. Schmidt & Co. Drug Store.—Adv. tf



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Daily Proverb—"The most successful legislators are those who have consulted the genius of the people."

"One shot and two wounded." Conditions out in Herrin are approaching normal once more.

There can be no question of Mr. Mussolini's courage, but at times his conclusions aren't any better than they should be.

We are beginning to suspect that Spain doesn't think so much more of the League of Nations than we do over in this country.

Possibly when Jim Reed gets a spare moment it may occur to him that the fact that he isn't a candidate to succeed himself in the senate affords ample ground for suspicion on his part with the customary result.

The result of that beauty contest down in Atlantic City may not comfort the "well-rounded" girls, but it certainly should bring joy to the animated hatracks.

Former Ambassador to Germany James W. Gerard has come out in advocacy of the maintenance by the United States of the strongest fleet, army and air force in the world and the existing tariff schedules. That man's liable to be read out of his party.

Mr. Upshaw attributes the result of the Georgia primary to the expansion of the wet campaign fund, but at this distance it looks more like the contraction of the dry vote.

A Washington correspondent says the primary votes show that the president has lost control of the senate, which should be mighty cheering news to Mr. Coolidge, considering the way some of the so-called Republican senators have been acting up; it frees him from responsibility.

We have noted in the papers likenesses of women champion swimmers, tennis players, mowers, bathing beauties, clam-eaters and hog-callers, but if the pictures of any women bread or pie-baking champions have been run they have escaped our attention.

Mrs. Loretta Wiseman, who came to the support of Aimee McPherson by alleging that it was her sister who lived in a cottage with Aimee's radio operator and had been mistaken for Aimee and promising to produce the sister, which she never did, has been arrested in Los Angeles as a writer of worthless checks. Aimee is certainly playing in hard luck in her endeavor to establish that vindication.

Some Improvement; More Needed.

Under a recent ruling of the department of state in Washington, our consular officials abroad are empowered to issue passports to American citizens. There can be no question of the wisdom of the change in the department's policy. It should have been effected long ago, and whoever is responsible for it at this time is entitled to commendation.

Here in America, an American citizen who can establish his American birth or naturalization may secure a passport with little difficulty, but not without some delay or expense. But the American citizen in some foreign land who wishes to enter this country and for some reason is without a passport is in for trouble. Whether he has lost his passport or it has expired, there is long delay ahead of him. His application must be made at a consulate and be forwarded to the American embassy or ministry of the land in which he happens to be at the time. It is then forwarded to Washington, and from the time he makes application until his passport comes to him it suffers the returning influence of official red tape.

As we have said, the one responsible for the change in policy is deserving of commendation, but much more commendation will go to whoever brings about the simplification of our entire passport system and causes the cost of passports to be materially reduced. Under the present system, an unnecessary burden is placed upon the American traveler. The one who devised it may have considered himself a genius in finance, may have had visions of making big money for the government, but all he has succeeded in doing is to take a lot of money out of the pockets of American travelers, the big proportion of which has gone to foreign lands. No sooner did our government begin to charge $10 for a passport, than foreign governments began to charge $10 for visas. Let us say that an American desires to visit England, France, Spain, Germany and Italy. That's a fair average. He pays $10 for his passport and $10 each for the five visas. The $10 remains in America, the $50 go to Europe.

It is estimated that 500,000 Americans have visited Europe thus far this year. Using the foregoing illustration, that would mean that their passport cost has been $30,000,000, of which $5,000,000 have remained in America and the other $25,000,000 gone to Europe. Were we to employ this particular brand of finance in all our undertakings, we could not long remain the creditor nation of the world.

There was utterly no excuse for the inauguration of such a system, there is utterly no excuse for its survival.

A New Russian Attack.

Despairing of making any impression worthy the name upon American labor, so futile has been its efforts in that direction thus far, owing to the prosperity of American wage-earners generally and the uncompromising attitude of labor leaders over here against communistic theories and teachings, soviet Russia has taken another tack for the spreading of red propaganda in this country. Instead of concentrating its effort upon the ranks of American labor, as heretofore, hereafter its chief campaign is to be made against the college youth of the country. It is stated that many Russian students, financed by the commissariat of education in Moscow, have already arrived in this country and enrolled in our colleges and that hundreds more are yet to come. Their plan is to take active part in college work and acquire what knowledge they are able to glean, but their chief purpose is to spread the doctrine of communism by means of radical clubs, and through any and all contacts our college life may offer.

Hence Russia hopes, and not without reason, that the new point of attack will not offer the resistance met with in the old. The very backbone of this country is made up of what we may call that middle class in worldly accumulations which constitutes about seventy per cent. of our citizenship and the big percentage of this class may be termed laborers—those who labor in one way or another although not all of them may be termed wage-earners. The American laborer knows that he is today enjoying such conditions as labor never before enjoyed in the entire history of the world. A big proportion of American laborers today own their homes, drive their own cars, carry insurance, have money in our saving institutions, live comfortably, dress themselves and their families well and enjoy life more than in all time before. They are pretty well satisfied with present-day conditions and the outlook for the future. They know that what is theirs has not come from the practicing of communistic theories, but from the wise policies which they have pursued. They are not impressed by the teachings which have resulted in murder, pillage, want, misery and suffering in Russia and made laborers there little better, if any, than slaves under the most cruel and merciless masters to bring disgrace to civilization in centuries.

But the situation in our colleges is far different. Our college boys and girls live in a theoretical world, few of them knowing of the stern realities of life. They are long on intellectual freedom and short on that common sense which usually attends more mature years. They are at that period of life when they have a smattering of knowledge along many lines and a comprehensive knowledge along few. That which isn't appeals far more to them than that which is. Under such conditions they are liable to prove fertile ground for red propaganda. We hope we are wrong, but we fear we are right. If the attack has the compass attributed to it by report, we fear that the solid front opposed to it by American labor will not be duplicated by our college youth.

Now they're questioning the authorship of Harry Thaw's book, but Harry may get some consolation out of the thought that people are always heaving rocks at genius.

There is said to be a suspicion down in Washington that a rattling noise frequently heard down there is caused by the movement of young Mr. La Follette's feet in the shoes of his late father.

The mere fact that Mussolini is now scolding France doesn't necessarily mean that he has any special ill-will against the Gauls. He may simply be trying to demonstrate that Xanthippe wasn't so much in her line, after all.

"If it is true," says the Detroit News, "that 1,500,000 cars were junked last year, why is it that we see about 1,100,000 of the junked ones still running?" Huh! That's easy. They've been reconditioned.

Just as likely as not the finding of a Saxon abbey beneath a railroad station and a factory yard at Merton, a London suburb, will be taken by the pessimists as proof that the church is on a downward course.

In support of his contention that disappointments have not destroyed his interest in the national game as played in Columbus, Bob Ryder asserts in the Ohio State Journal that he looks "in the paper eagerly every morning to see whether the home team lost one game or two the day before." It strikes us that he might obviate twenty-four hours' delay in the attainment of that information by noting how many games his home team was scheduled to play.

Vagrant Verse.

THE FIGUREHEAD.

Andrea, the young wood carver, fashioned me
He who had been apprenticed to the craft
From boyhood, and who loved his figureheads.
As they were sentient flesh and blood—to grace
The bowsprit of the good ship Golden Tree.
A clipper built to roam the Seven seas—
The pride and darling of her skipper's heart
Old Captain Pickett out of Salem town.

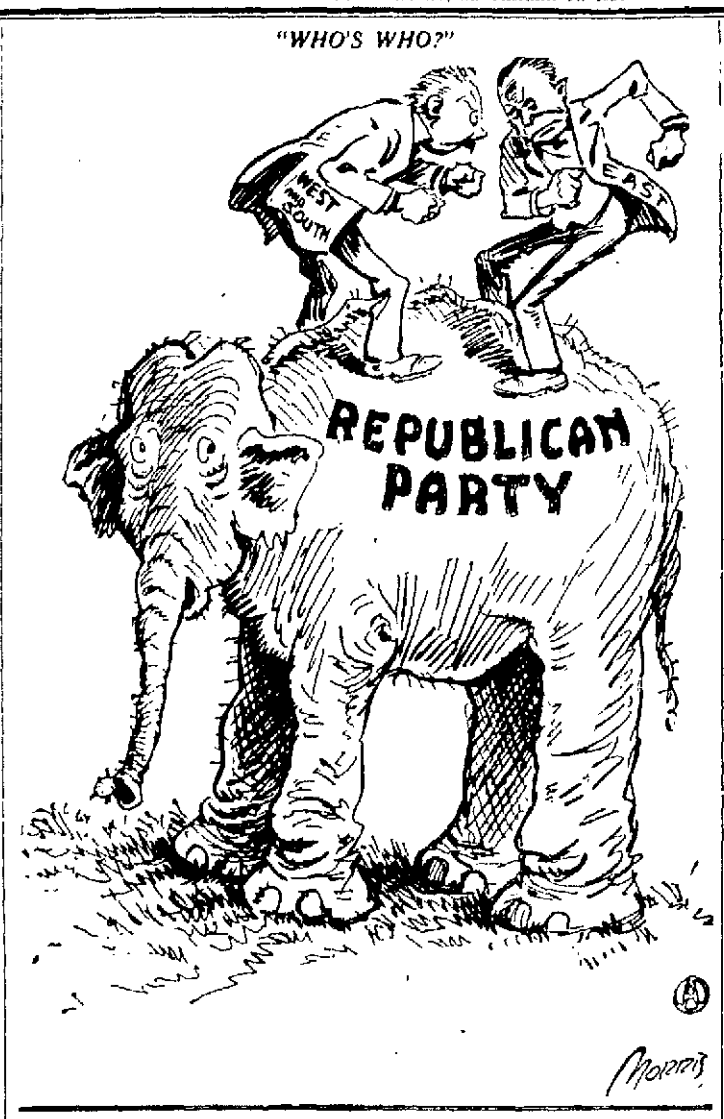
Slowly I grew beneath his skillful tools;
Each chisel stroke made with a loving hand.
Until, from out the clumsy block, took shape
My woman's form—full curved and graceful.
neath
A swirl of draperies; both my hands were clasped
Upon my breast, as if to pray the gods
Who rule the vastly deep, safe passage for
Our ship.

Young Andrea put his very heart,
The ardent longings of his virgin soul—
Knowing but little yet of womenfolk—
Into my fashioning. And I took life
Was tender to his flame, and loved him, too!

Time came for weighing anchor, and, distraught
At parting, Andrea signed on for the cruise
So that, together, one glad day we sailed.
The Golden Tree took proudly to the sea.
I seemed to lead the way across the waves,
Which parted smoothly underneath our prow.
Often at night would Andrea come to lay
A hand on me, in tender, mute caress—
To touch my hair, or trace a swelling curve.

And thus we roamed the ocean many months
And all went happily, till Margaret came—
The captain's daughter—coming with us.
And ever after that, for Andrea, I
Was only just a wooden figurehead!

—Mazie V. Caruthers.



Relief Measures for Earache.

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United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

What do you do when you get the earache? You have to do something, because it is so painful you can't stand it.

Sometimes we get discouraged about the progress of the world. We get pessimistic, especially on Monday's and think the world has gone to the bow-wows.

It hasn't gone to the bow-wows. We are making progress in every line. There is no field where this is more evident than in the field of medicine.

Lots of diseases which used to be common are hardly heard of any more. In my boyhood there was never a summer when they didn't have typhoid fever and malaria in the town where I lived. They don't have them any more. The sanitarians have taught the people how to guard the water supply and the milk supply. Contaminated water and milk are not given to citizens of North America as they used to be.

The scientists have learned how to get rid of the mosquito. Marsh lands are drained, and by proper spraying mosquitos are destroyed.

Diphtheria used to reap a tremendous harvest of victims. Croup took children away by the hundred. These diseases are comparatively rare today.

We don't hear so much about earache as we did. Specialists who have studied the nasal cavities and their relation to the middle ear have taught the profession that earache is the result of a neglected nasal condition. The trouble has been permitted to extend from the nose up the passageway to the ear.

Mothers are taught these days that a "cold in the head" must not be neglected. By giving it proper treatment in the beginning it disappears quickly and the unpleasant secondary conditions are avoided. For this reason earache is not nearly so common as it used to be.

In earache the first thing to do is to restore drainage by relieving the nasal congestion and the swelling of the passageway to the ear.

The ear itself may be irrigated. Warm water, hot as can be borne, is poured into the ear.

Please observe that I speak of pouring water into the canal. Force should be avoided. The fluid may be poured from a warm spoon or it may be applied from a fountain syringe placed near the level of the head.

In the country it is not uncommon to have tobacco smoke blown into the ear. It is the heat of the smoke that promotes the comfort. A piece of cotton may be placed in the bowl of a pipe and saturated with chloroform. With the mouth over the bowl the vapor may be forced through the pipestream into the aching ear. Sometimes this gives great relief.

Of course if the pain persists the services of the doctor are required. It may be necessary to resort to more radical measures.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

N. P. Q—Where could I get information concerning the Boy Scouts? I have a nine-year-old boy and want him to learn to swim under the care of an instructor.

A—Your local board of education or church should be able to give you information along these lines. The Y. M. C. A. would also be helpful.

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MISS M. M. F. Q—What should a girl of seventeen, five feet two inches tall, weigh?

A—She should weight about 118 pounds.

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MRS. E. N. Q—What should a girl weigh who is twenty years old and five feet five inches tall?

2—What should a girl weigh who is twenty-seven years old and five feet four inches tall?

3—What should a girl weigh who is five years old and three feet seven inches tall?

A—For her age and height she should weigh about 128 pounds.

2—For her age and height she should weigh about 130 pounds.

3—For her age and height she should weigh about forty-one pounds.

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E. E. N. Q—How can I get rid of pimples on my face?

A—A restricted diet and regular elimination should bring about results. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1926.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland in care of this office.

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.—Isaiah 40:31.

Bright and Snappy.

And Mighty Irritating Ones.

Some prominent citizens who think they dazzle the public eye are merely cinders in it.—Des Moines Evening Tribune.

There's Always Woman's Ally, the Can-Opener.

We hope a policeman who married a society girl in New York has no trouble learning to cook.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

Missing Half Her Life.

London has taken to eating peanuts, but it still is ignorant of the joy in throwing a pop bottle at the umpire.—Indianapolis Star.

Regular Revolution.

Nothing probably has changed quite so much in the last ten years as what's hanging on the line on washday.—Columbus Dispatch.

Where the Trouble Usually Lies.

A Jersey City speeder told the court that he was hurrying because his feet hurt. Usually the trouble is in the head.—Detroit Free Press.

In a Class by Itself.

Even if the present French cabinet doesn't do anything else, it seems it is going to break the record for sticking around.—Macon Telegraph.

The Allure of Alliteration, at Last.

Half way to the next national election, the tentative proposal of Pomerene for president has at least an alliterative allure.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pretty Fair for a Primary, at That.

In her recent primary election, old South Carolina voted 178,000 strong, which means that all the adults voted except 650,000.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

"It Can't Be Done."

Fewer baby rattles are being sold, but that is not because there are fewer babies. It's just useless to try to rattle the modern baby.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Not Even Related.

The dictionary is a pretty reliable book, but it looks as though some one's foot slipped when he permitted it to define "recreation" as "rest."—Canton News.

"Isn't It the Truth?"

The married man, informs a psychologist, is eight times as reliable as the single man. You can rely on his paying eight times as many bills, anyhow.—Columbus Citizen.

All Have Their Weak Spots.

We must allow the campaign managers a little latitude, especially as they'd take it anyway, but the real fuel is in these days of the long ballot that no ticket is a splendid one from top to bottom.—Ohio State Journal.

Must Go in for Higher Education.

We have no patience with those who object to increasing the permanent seats in the League of Nations. It is obvious that the League can not be a modern educational institution till it has a stadium.—Chicago News.

What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin.

Be right. Here is a great information service that is free to every one. Write your question plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address the Marion Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Where is the world's largest concert hall? F. O.

A. The Cleveland auditorium, seating 12,500 is believed to be the largest concert auditorium in the world. It was opened April 15, 1922.

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Q. When reference is made nowadays to the "South" just what part of the country is meant? S. N. L.

A. The South is generally understood as including the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, which have a total area of 1,030,237 square miles, about one-third of continental United States. By some, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and West Virginia are not included in the "South." By others Missouri also is omitted.

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Q. How can wood be treated so that it will not absorb any water? D. J.

A. The property of absorbing water seems to be a property of the wood substance itself and any modification, although it might change the amount of absorption, does not remove the absorptive property entirely.

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Q. Will there be an expedition to conquer Mt. Everest this year? W. S. N.

A. Plans to reach the summit of this "Top of the World" are at present disarranged owing to the Dalai Lama of Thibet, who has issued warnings to American, English and Swiss expeditions not to set foot in Thibet.

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Q. Should the seasons of the year be written with capital letters, as Spring, Fall, etc? D. G.

A. The capitalization of the names of the seasons of the year is sanctioned by some authorities. Others insist that inasmuch as the names of the seasons are common nouns they should not be written with the initial capital letter.

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Q. I've seen meats at market that have small purple stamps on them. Why have they been stamped? A. B.

A. Little purple stamps are used for marking meats that have passed the inspection of the federal meat inspectors. It is your assurance that any meat which has that mark came from animals that passed thorough inspection, given by trained experts.

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Q. Was MacMillan's radio successful during his trip into the Arctic during 1925? What were his call letters? S. C.

A. The MacMillan expedition to the polar regions had radio for its only means of communication. Using low power and short wavelengths, the Bowdoin communicated with several stations in the United States while the ship was frozen in thousands of miles away. Broadcasting concerts from the United States stations were heard during the long dark nights of the Arctic zone. The call letters were WNP, the slogan, "Wireless North Pole," and the power was about 500 watts.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

An expert on naval affairs, watching the Geneva disarmament conference, says that every nation is seeking to disarm every other nation, but not to disarm itself. So is goes. Whether we deal with men or with nations we are always willing that the other fellow should do the right thing. We like to make shoes to fit other feet.

The power of organization and team work is shown by the forces of evil as well as the forces of good. One of the great American authorities on cancer says cancer is not a single disease, but a group of diseases which must be separated before a cure can be found. It is a serious thought that we can and do work together for bad as well as for good.

Do you ever stop to think that today's criminals are sometimes the products of yesterday's kindness—kindness on the part of parents? Most parents like to be kind to their children. To be indulgent is the natural expression of love. But over-indulgence is not training for self-mastery. To let children have their own way, even in trifles, when their own way is bad for them, may so weaken their power of self-control that when real tests come in later life they are unable to stand before them. They go wrong—the victims of thoughtless kindness.

Scientific men, meeting in the American Chemical society convention promise a better, quieter world. Welding by a new process will take the place of riveting in putting up skyscrapers. That will prolong life by removing the pressure on nervous systems. The sound of the riveter is one of the curses of so-called modern civilization. If we could make a quieter city we might make a happier people.

In a little while we shall begin to replace with marble the wooden crosses which mark the graves of 30,000 American soldiers who died in France. That is a fine thing to do. But more important is to begin to find some way by which America can contribute her mighty effort toward keeping the peace of the world forever.

Fifty years ago E. E. Baker, Kewanee, Illinois, started a little manufacturing plant which employed a few men. Today it has a payroll of several million dollars yearly. The other day Mr. Baker gave men who had been with him many years presents of common stock in his company. Some time ago he gave his home town a half million dollars for development of a system of parks.

Now and then a man strikingly illustrates the possibilities of power and usefulness in a single life.

How many of us are making our lives count even to the extent of our limited capacities?

Who's Who and Why.

MAJOR H. A. DARGUE.

Major Herbert A. Dargue, veteran pilot of the army air service, has been named commander of the army expedition which will attempt to circle South America by air the latter part of this year.

Major Dargue is now acting as assistant chief of the army air service training, but he is to be relieved of this duty in the near future and sent to Kelly field, Texas, from which the expedition is to take off. The flight commander is a native of New York, and first distinguished himself as a flier during the expedition into Mexico in 1916.

The fleet which will attempt the South American flight is to be composed of five amphibian planes, able to land either on land or water. The distance to be traveled is approximately 18,000 miles.

Besides Major Dargue, nine other officers will be in command of the planes.

Odd and Interesting.

According to scientists, Nature's coal-forming process took eight million years to complete.

The pearl is the only precious stone which does not require any treatment to bring out its beauty.

Only those officials in the British civil service receiving $5,000 a year or more are allowed to have carpets in their offices.

Paris has just celebrated the centenary of the accordion, which was invented in 1826 by a French musical instrument dealer, Charles Buffet.

The Bank of England has the power to cancel any banknote that has been lost sight of for forty years—which means a profit of some $60,000 a year.

Spraying a field of potatoes with powder from an aeroplane took about twenty-five minutes. In the ordinary way the job would have occupied two days.

At a recent wedding in the English village of Chertsey, the bridegroom, the bride, her father, her bridesmaid, the clergyman, and the verger were all bell-ringers.

Padua was, not long ago, the scene of an amazing feat of endurance in which Signor Busola played the piano for forty consecutive hours, during which he played 250 compositions from memory, without taking a particle of solid food.

The flourishing city of Revelstoke, in British Columbia, was named for the first Lord Revelstoke, of the English banking firm of Baring Brothers, whose taking over the first bond issue of $15,000,000 of the Canadian Pacific railway was an event of importance in the history of the Dominion.

The most amazing race of human-beings is undoubtedly the El Molo, a tribe inhabiting the desert wastes bordering Lake Rudolf, in Kenya Colony, Africa. This tribe represents the only known specimens of semi-amphibious people and it is a curious fact that any tribesman dies if he is kept without water for about three hours. As a rule they drink every hour during the day, for even an hour and a half without water causes a cracking and bleeding of the lips.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, Sept. 11—What Manhattan calls a "complex royal" afflicts many otherwise sensible women. And a few men. It expresses itself in an hilarious manner during the visit of the Prince of Wales and later when the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden arrived.

One married couple spent $22,000 building up a social cache into which they hoped the prince of Wales would become pocketed. It failed, and the nearest they got to His Highness was to see him bow from a box in the theater one night.

A press agent is suing a man for a hefty sum for expenses in arranging a lunch for the prince. The lunch did not materialize. A renegade member of the Wales entourage is reputed to have made a big sum intimating he could trick the prince into attendance at many affairs.

But the lad was not so easily tricked, and many dinners grew cold while hosts and hostesses agonized in the futile hope. There is the story of one lady who was introduced to the prince at a large gathering, and since she has been employing a broad English accent.

It is this mad complex that makes America so easy for spurious noblemen. An engraved crest on a calling card is about the only requirement needed to join the social swim. And a printer in Vienna makes a living furnishing them to transatlantic pretenders.

In the past few years several newly-rich New York couples have been paying expenses of impoverished members of European nobility to have them as house guests and get a few social items about the subsequent entertainments.

If the Prince of Wales had married all those in whom he was reported engaged during his Long Island visit he would have had a well-stocked harem. In almost every instance he had merely been introduced or perhaps flirted with them. Society press agents did the rest.

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The most coldly aloof letter I ever saw was one to an European nobleman by his mother. It hoped he was well and would at all times remember his proud rank and wound up "Your mother—The Queen." If she felt that North pole-ish about her son, a daughter-in-law would probably receive an invitation to tea on her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

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Broadway plans concerted action to make the lumbering sight-seeing buses gather their loads on side streets. As it is the ballyhoo is giving the old thoroughfares the atmosphere of a Midway Plaisance. The yap-wagons are permitted to park at prominent corners for hours while impertinent barkers harangue the crowds for fares. Some are so large they can not turn around in the widest thoroughfare.

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Two manicure salons appealing to the smartest clientele now serve tea and biscuits to waiting customers. Cigarets are also free.

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In one of these parlors I am told a sort of hostess presides and when a gentleman comes in for a polish he is formally introduced to the lady who will attend him. This formality has reduced those sad tales of being misunderstood at home to almost nothing.

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The mirror in a penny slot machine in the Seventy-Second street subway station was broken and unrepaired for eight hours. Not a customer dropped a penny in the machine during that period. This recalls that I have never seen a well-mirrored establishment in New York that did not prosper.—Copyright, 1926.

Today's Events.

Tuesday, September 14, 1926.

Twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of President William McKinley.

Seventy-five years ago today died James Fenimore Cooper, America's first great novelist.

Historic Faneuil Hall market, in Boston, today began a three-day celebration of its centennial.

Today marks the fourth anniversary of the slaying of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Elinor Mills at New Brunswick, New Jersey, the mystery of which has yet to be solved.

Following one of the most spirited campaigns in the history of Canada, a general parliamentary election is being held today.

The question of the freedom of the press will come in for a large share of attention at the third Press Congress of the World, opened today at Geneva, Switzerland.

Senatorial primaries are being held today in New York, Vermont, Colorado, Louisiana, Washington, Maryland and South Carolina.

Michigan is holding primaries today for the nomination of candidates for representatives in congress and various other offices to be filled at the November election.

Delaware Republicans met in convention at Dover today for the nomination of candidates for congressman and several minor offices to be elected next fall.

Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROGERS.

The worst joke I heard today was told to me by J. D. Williams who is one of the real pioneers of the moving-picture business and has done some of the big things in the industry. He is the man that gave Charlie Chaplin that million-dollar contract years ago for eight pictures. Now Charlie gets that much for a close-up. He is the head of the British National Pictures company, here in London, and is right on the way to duplicate his American success. He just arrived back from over in Cuckooland yesterday. Like all movie magnates he feels that for prestige sake he must play golf. He relates the following that took place at a links in Scotland this summer.

A very stingy man come to play and he wouldn't pay the regular caddy fee, but picked up a little bit of a kid that had hung around trying to get to caddy, but never had. As he was starting to drive off a regular Caddy come up and said:

"Carry your clubs, Mister?"

"No! Can't you see I have a caddy?" said the close party.

The real caddy looked at this little runt of a kid and tipped his hat to the man and asked him again: "Carry your caddy, Sir?"—Copyright, 1926.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Friday.

George H. Ubler proposed to rent his three-story brick building on Court street to the city for a market.

Quiet reigned on High street, no attempt being made by the C., D. & M. Electric company to erect poles.

The Y. M. C. A. completed booking its lecture course.

The fair management announced that its "exposition" was "bigger and better than ever before."

The eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schoenlaub, of Silver street, was run down by an auto and badly hurt.

Dr. James Wilson McMurray returned from a visit in Buffalo.

Mrs. W. H. Holverstott was the guest of friends in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davidson returned from a visit of two weeks in New York City.

It was announced that the rooster would appear for the first time on the state ticket since the adoption of the kangaroo ballot.

In honor of Misses Geraldine Hord, Hope Fisher and Hazel Kling, Miss Pearl Cheney entertained at her home on Mt. Vernon avenue.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leona Drollinger, of Pearl street.

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Y M ELROY NAMED SE LODGE SECRETARY

M Elroy was elected to fill f secretary of Marion Loyal Order of Moose meeting of the lodge last

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RS FALL INTO RIVER

Sept 14—Within a l s two inspectors Harmon I Nor s and be other Office of the bureau r el into the Po l e today Lieutenant Lieutenant s ing

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT TRAFFIC CHANGES

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Isaly Dairy plant and the second alley south of Church st

To Move Hydrants

In making changes in the fire district hydrants will be moved back from their present location to the curbing to eliminate dangers to automobile traffic the fire chief stated

Two remonstrances against street improvement assessments were received One was signed by Mrs Ethel A Stout who claims that the assessment of $1 085 placed against a lot owned by her at the corner of Chilcote and Church st is excessive and more than can be legally collected The assessment is for the Chilcote paving Mrs Stout represents that the lot is worth $1 000 and that it can not be assessed for more than a third of its value B A Donithen was present as attorney for the complainant and gave a brief talk in explaining the remonstrance

The other protest came from Margaret Dickerson who claims that her property at the corner of E Church st and Kensington pl has been oversessed for the E Church Chipaving Her remonstrance was filed through Attorney John H Bartram

Both remonstrances were considered by members of council in an executive session which followed adjournment of the open meeting Mr Donithen was informed that he would be informed regarding council's decision today

Authorize Bids

A resolution was adopted authorizing the Director of Public Service to advertise for bids on waterproofing and floor proofing cement work at the new sewage treatment works This work is to be done in accordance with the original construction plans and is intended to prevent the cement from crumbling

A recommendation from the City Planning Commission that John A Larson's first addition to the city of Marion be accepted was approved by the adoption of a resolution The Larson addition consists of six lots to be located on the extension of Forest st Another resolution was adopted granting Mr Larson permission to construct a sewer system in the new addition

A petition for sanitary and storm water sewers on Fahey st from Silver st to the north line of lots 370 380 was referred to the sewer committee and application for a street light at the intersection of Kleer st and the alley between Oak and Prospect sts was referred sent to the city solicitor for the drafting of necessary legislation

To Construct Sewers

Samuel Fesher was granted permission to construct sanitary and storm water sewers on the north side of Williams from Benton pl to the first alley west Similar action was taken on a request from A Ingle for permission to lay a sidewalk on the east side of Johnston st from Center st north along lot No 1707

Harry Atkinson and Glenn Price registered complaints regarding lack of a suitable sidewalk on Indiana ave from Reed ave to Grand ave They told council that because of the present condition children are forced to travel over a circuitous route to get to their school building They are informed by Service Director Benedict that he would cooperate with the school board in constructing a cinder path that will solve the problem

All members of council with the exception of F B Troffman were present at Monday evenings meeting Mr Troffman is in Atlantic City attending a convention of Ohio State Insurance Co representatives

HERE'S MORE ABOUT M. E. ASSIGNMENTS

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LUCETTI IS SENTENCED ON YEAR-OLD CHARGE

Mussolini's Assailant May Suffer Capital Punishment If Law Is Passed

Rome Sept 14—Gino Lucetti anarchist held here on charges of attempting to assassinate Premier Mussolini on last Saturday was today sentenced to one years imprisonment by a Carrara tribunal for wounding a fascist in an altercation in September 1925 prior to his departure for France

Reports were circulated today that the senate and chamber would be called into extraordinary session in October to enact a bill for capital punishment for assassins and would be assembled If this bill is passed and Lucetti is made to serve his sentence in Carrara for it he may be made to suffer capital punishment

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POINCARE TALKS OVER MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH

Paris Sept 14—Premier Poincare today received the Italian ambassador, Signor Avezzana and discussed with him the speech made by Premier Mussolini on Saturday and also the attitude of the fascist press against France following the attempt against the life of Mussolini by an Italian anarchist who had been living in France

TAXPAYERS MUST GO TO COURT WITH COMPLAINTS

Council Rules Assessment Reductions Must Come Through Official Action

If two property owners who appeal to Council Monday evening from assessments are successful the next legislative session will have to amend present laws to provide a new method of procedure for members of City Council Monday evening

The complainants are Mrs Ethel A Stout and Mrs Margaret Dickerson who led remonstrances at Monday evening's council session Mr Donithen asserts that the assessments against their property for the Chilcote paving and Mrs Dickerson filed a remonstrance against the new Church paving

Council did not wish to make a statement at the conclusion of the executive session following the meeting but it was generally agreed that should any such petitions be granted there would be an avalanche of similar petitions sweeping the assessment system

CIVIL WAR VETERANS TO GO TO FAIR WEDNESDAY

Civil War veterans will meet at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the courthouse to make their annual journey in a group to the county fair About 30 are expected to be present including the drum corps

There are approximately 140 veterans left in Marion County but many are unable to attend the fair

The Civil War vets have for many years used the cost of going to the fair in an essential way

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SMITH WARNED NOT TO SEEK PRESIDENCY

Klan Convention In Washington Declares Ku Klux Power Is Not Waning

Washington Sept 14—A committee of seven of the "grand dragons" of the Ku Klux Klan was received by the national committee here today and its full page formally presented to the committee

The power of the Ku Klux Klan is not waning in the United States It has manifested itself as a balance of power in every state except one where well known senators have been up for reelection—and it will manifest itself even stronger if Governor Al Smith of New York ever runs for president

Newspapermen were permitted to sit in the meeting by invitation of each of the three members but were told they were not to publish any news they might hear They were asked to report anything that was said but not who said it

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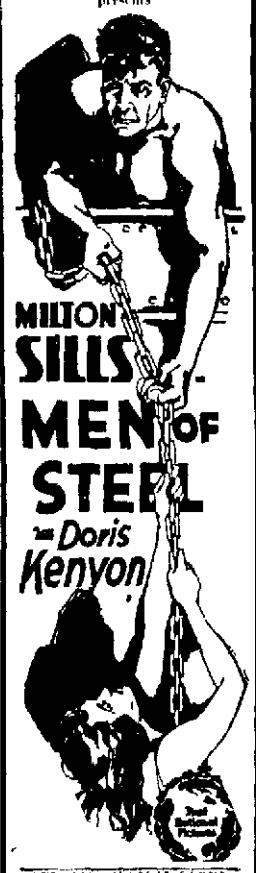

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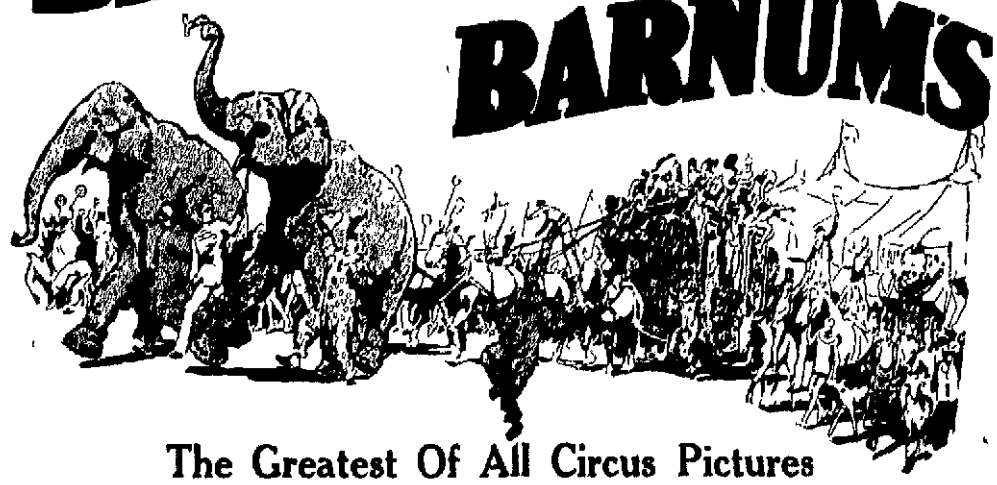
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SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

FASHIONS AND
HELPFUL HINTS
TESTED RECIPES

Social Activities

A [illegible] Ralph Rowlands [illegible] Table decorations [illegible] were [illegible]

Business Women's Club to Hold Weiner Roast

Members [illegible] Club will [illegible] roast [illegible]

Miss Isabelle Smith Is Honor Guest

Miss Isabelle Smith [illegible] entertained [illegible] home of her [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Smith [illegible] tables decorated [illegible] scheme of [illegible] which he [illegible] and [illegible] Glade Dietz, Elsie Jones, Lucille Ruth Isabelle and Hazel Snell Geraldine Peacock Sybil Cook and Elsie Meyers.

Waterloo Couple Married Today

[illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Green [illegible] Mr. Waterloo.

Indiana Marriage Announced Today

[illegible] Miss [illegible] the home [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Harry [illegible] Miss Marie Katherine [illegible] Indiana, [illegible] Sept. 8 [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. Tate was attended by Miss [illegible] Mrs. Alta Harris of Marion [illegible] Mr. Tate was attended by Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Tate [illegible] Marion [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Tate will make their home in Anderson [illegible] where Mr. Tate is employed in the office of the Delco Electric Co. Mr. Tate is a graduate [illegible] Harding, High [illegible] class of '21 and attended Ohio Northern University at Ada. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Fraternity.

Friends Surprise Mrs. Florence Wren

Mrs. Florence Wren was pleasantly surprised at her home [illegible] Sunday night in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond entertained with several vocal and [illegible] Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCombs and daughter Dorothy of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Emma Hammond and daughter Caroline Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wren Mrs. Anna Anders Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mowrer and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Mary Mary [illegible] Mrs. Stewart Margaret Hunsicker [illegible] Reed and Marjorie McCarron [illegible] Miss Annabelle Hartle of Kenton [illegible] Curtis H. McCombs [illegible] Harris [illegible] and Paul Mumford.

Birthday Surprise For Miss Schill

Miss [illegible] was entertained at a birthday party [illegible] Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Schill. During the progress of the [illegible] Miss Marie Katherine was presented [illegible] Those present were Misses Ruth Hoffman, Ruth Hoffman, Ruth Hoffman,

"GLITTER"

A STORY OF YOUTH AND LOVE

BY KATHARINE BRUSH

CHAPTER XI

...ing to the lobby of the ...ing for Bill Oh teal ...ed he would be here at ... wh's at four thirty Bal... Bill was in employed in ... Y... bank where according ... ...d arkwells ' and he onl... ...nare them to lav new fuel ... of their campus intimacy ... were thoroughly in wives ... unanimed report that there ... Bacardi to be find at a ... on Forty ninth Street by ... ...ex, ellent of asking ... Mr ... g Mr Wilson certain ... ...ng that Mr Mercer ...ceeds or ...ils lost) sent ...

...noon was Friday the month ... and the Biltmore lobby ... ...ith chattering humans who ... ...day or early the next day ... men down to Princeton for ... classes Spruce long legged ... ...of girls per fr dowgoes ... ...ning Jack watched in ... ...aint mental comments

Gee pret ... No ... ...e sat ret ...ear to Lotta girls ... ...s ppose ... ...that was ... One ... ...ng ab... You ... ...s ... ...dne ... Don't see a soul I know I guess how soon you love touch That lady's pretty well ...ed They ... ...ve to wake him for ... ...touched wes tomorrow if he keeps this up Twenty buck worth of corch is and a dime's worth of woman—was wer... ...crazy there I wonder Wh... ...girls shriek so Hello ... ...at the top of her lungs Call ... Hell... Broccoli and it would ... ...all right

Hate that type of fellow Whats that on her stocking ... ...or a birthmark Wonder where he bo... that one Nuts! The ... ...whats his name Best hunter I ever ... bed Selling insurance now ... still walks as though he heard cheering Say where the hell's Bill ... ...nswers

He glanced up at the clock again and was on the point of rising to leave when a voice at his ear said hi there You look nice I guess I'll sit in you Hi turned his head—

Dea...

...Yes it is I ... with great haste She was ... ...ressed in ... ...s and ... ...ed ... ...e ... ...t out ... ...

Ohio's Best Horses Are Here For $7,775 Purses

Four Day Racing Program Opens With $1,000 Stake Event And Running Race

Forty-One Fast Horses Are Entered In First Race of Marion County's Fair Speed Program, Which Starts Wednesday and Closes Saturday, Derby Day

BY CHARLES HARRISON
(Sports Editor)

WHEN Starter Vick Peters, London, rings his bell at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the judges' stand, some of the best horses in Ohio and neighboring states will appear on the Marion County Fair Association's half-mile oval. The local track is considered one of the fastest in Ohio. Apparently it was in fine condition yesterday forenoon when many horses were gliding about here and there limbering up a bit following their long truck rides.

Entries were being refused all day yesterday by Secretary Roland L. Leeper, who politely informed the horsemen that enough horses have arrived and that entries closed Saturday night, Sept 11, as advertised. Many were disappointed, no doubt. Many more will be disappointed at the close of Wednesday's big program. They all can't break into the money class and there are so many, many good ones here.

There will be just enough runners on the track each day to make things interesting for everyone, especially the women, who are always anxious to get into the boxes to watch the runners parade by.

The speed program here this year will be concluded Saturday, Derby Day, when more speed kings of the turf will visit here for the benefit of local fans according to all promises made today by local promoters. Saturday's event will be one of the first of its kind ever held here.

There will be plenty of band music for the race followers. No race can be successful without plenty of good band music which is usually very delightful to the drivers and judges, who hear it everywhere. "Horses, Horses—Horses," day and night.

Races Start at 1 O'clock

Races this year will start promptly at 1 o'clock, according to Superintendent J. A. Reed, who is anxious to see each day's program completed early enough to allow the crowds to return for the evening's fair program.

"We also hope to keep things moving rapidly enough so as to not permit our patrons to tire of the big programs", concluded Superintendent Reed yesterday afternoon at the track where many of the speediest horses were working.

Drivers and caretakers were busy all day yesterday. Horses were slow warming up on account of the chilly breeze from the northwest. Some didn't even go on the track. They were under blanket and well enough off just to nose around a bit to get acclimated here in North Marion.

In the morning drivers lined waiting for it to get warm ventured on the track. Some wore mittens, others were seen in raincoats or slickers. One man visited the track early in the day wearing his sheep skin.

Horses were frisky all day and indications are that if the weather continues chilly they will act up a little more than usual at the track Wednesday.

What wonderful weather it will be for the Indies with all their beautiful rainbow colored fall suits. No doubt the many fast colors will help make the horses go faster.

Boxes have been reserved by many of the regular crowd. Those who become so thrilled at meets the sight of a pony. They always find the races fascinating and as a rule they can hardly wait from the end of one race until the next. Most of them don't, they just slip out somewhere to see the ponies haul their carts.

Plenty of good seats remain to be filled in the local grandstand, which is concrete and located on the west side of the track at an advantageous point. The sun never hinders the view of the fans. Sarah, the band will be right down in front.

K. of P. Band

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SPEED PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

	Purse
2:18 Pace (Stake)	$1000
2:18 Trot	400
2:10 Pace	400
One-Half Mile Run	100

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

2:14 Pace (Stake)	$1000
2:12 Trot	400
2:20 Trot (Stake)	1000
2:23 Pace	400
Three-Quarter Mile Run	100

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

2:10 Trot (Stake)	$1000
2:15 Pace	400
2:24 Trot	400
2:15 Trot	400
One Mile Run	100

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

One Mile Derby	$ 200
Four Furlongs	100
Five and One-Half Furlongs	100
Six Furlongs	100
Seven Furlongs	100
Consolation for Non-Winners —Four Furlongs	75

CLEANERS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP FROM MANSFIELD

Gibson and Robbins Hit Home Runs for Winners

Anthony's Cleaners had very little trouble going over the Mansfield Daily Journal All Star recreation ball team, 11 to 7, Monday evening in the last of a three game series played at Mansfield. The first two games of the series were pennied.

Gibson third sacker for the Cleaners, started things off nicely for the locals right in the first inning when he made a circuit clout into deep left field after Robbins doubled.

The All Stars had a great line up behind Walter Schultz, one of Mansfield's best, but their work was not very effective against the Cleaners who hit here early yesterday afternoon with the determination that they were going to make a clean finish of the champion chip series.

R. Rice and P. Rice made one of the best batteries seen in action this season for the Cleaners.

W. Schultz pitched good ball for the losers but couldn't stop the slugging Cleaners.

Gibson shared his home run honors with Robbins also of the Cleaners.

Journals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gimbel, ss	5	1	1	2	1	0
Schultz, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Fleckenzier, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1
W. Schultz, p	3	2	1	2	0	0
McMullen, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	0
Yarman, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Ludwig, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hannan c	4	0	0	10	0	0
Blake, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	7	27	3	1

Meridan	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parr, ss	5	0	0	2	3	0
A. Baldauf, 2b	3	2	1	3	2	1
C. Price, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
P. Rice, c	5	1	1	4	0	0
W. Baldauf, 1b	4	2	2	15	0	1
Robbins, cf	4	3	3	1	0	1
Gibson, 3b	3	2	2	0	2	0
Hinklin, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
R. Rice, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	10	27	13	3

	R.	H.	E.
Cleaners	020 300 012	11	10	3
Journals	210 000 030	7	7	1

Home runs—Robbins, Gibson. Three base hits—W. Baldauf, Ludwig. Two-base hits—Gimbel, W. Shultz, McMullen, 2; Yarman, A. Baldauf, W. Baldauf, Robbins, Gibson. Struck out, by Rice, 1, Shultz, 3. Base on balls, by Rice, 2; Shultz, 4. Umpire—Miller.

RACE OFFICIALS HERE THIS WEEK

J. A. Reed, superintendent.
Vick Peters, London, starter
Dr. N. Sifritt, presiding judge.
R. Davis, Judge.
Damon Guthrey, Judge

OFFICIAL TIMERS

Ora McCurdy.
John Curdy.
Harry Lust.

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St. Louis Loses 14 Inning Game and Shares First Position With Cincinnati

Indians' Hopes Brighten When Yanks Drop Two Games and Speaker Plans To Narrow Gap in Six-Game Series Starting Tomorrow at Cleveland

New York, Sept. 14—The Cardinals, who dropped a fourteen inning decision to the Braves yesterday, shared first place with the onrushing Reds this morning.

Pittsburgh lost to the Giants and is two and one-half games behind the leaders.

In the American League, the Indians suddenly became a menace, by winning again while the Yankees lost two games, cutting New York's lead to two and one-half games.

The Yanks must win nine out of 14 to clinch the flag, while Cleveland can jump into the lead by sweeping the six games series between the two leaders, starting in Cleveland tomorrow.

The Cubs kept plugging along when Blake won a 3 to 1 pitching duel from Heim, of the Phillies, Dean got a homer.

Still indulging in their usual horse play, the Yanks dropped two to Detroit, 4 to 3, and 5 to 1. Gibson yielded only three hits in the nightcap.

Cleveland won from Washington, 6 to 3, sweeping the series and advancing to within five and one-half games of the Yankees. Shanks won his own game by hitting a double with the bases full.

The Athletics downed the White Sox, 5 to 2, in 15 innings, but the Sox took the second game 3 to 2, when McCurdy's triple ended a pitching battle between Rommell and Faber.

The Cardinals had to shove over in their first place berth to make room for the Reds, who jumped into a tie for the lead when Rixey white-washed the Dodgers, 4 to 0.

St. Louis succumbed the Braves in the fourteenth, 5 to 4, after being held to two hits by Benton in the last seven innings. The Cards dropped three out of four in Boston and couldn't get out of two quickly enough.

The Giants ruined a good part of Pittsburgh's pitching staff, winning, 9 to 5.

Grantham's two homers failed to stave off defeat as both came with the bases empty.

LEADING HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player—Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Manush, Det	125	446	87	171	341
Fothergill, Det	97	335	54	127	358
Ruth, N. Y.	139	458	126	171	373
Burns, Cleve.	138	553	90	200	362
Hellmann, Det.	132	473	88	171	362

Leader a year ago today—Speaker, Cleveland, .388.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player—Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Hargraves, Cin.	95	288	38	107	372
Christen'sen, Cin.	102	286	39	101	353
Smith, Phils.	97	268	36	92	344
Grantham, Pitts.	130	407	62	138	339
Williams, Phil.	92	286	54	98	336

Leader a year ago today—Hornsby, St. Louis, .390.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Grantham, Pittsburgh .... 2 Total 7
Kelly, New York .... 1 Total 12
Lindstrom, New York .... 1 Total 9
Dean, Philadelphia .... 1 Total 3
Douthit, St. Louis .... 1 Total 3

OHIO BOX SCORES

REDS, 4; BROOKLYN, 0

Cincinnati	A	R	H	O	A
Christensen, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Roush, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Pipp, 1b	3	1	1	13	0
Dressen, 3b	3	1	1	0	1
Critz, 2b	3	0	0	1	6
Hargrave, c	1	1	1	2	2
Ford, ss	3	0	1	5	3
Rixey, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	30	4	6	27	16

Brooklyn	A	R	H	O	A
Marriott, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Casey, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Petty, lf	2	0	0	4	0
Herman, 1b	4	0	2	11	1
Cox, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Butler, ss	4	0	0	3	2
Bobbe, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Hargreaves, c	3	0	1	1	2
Grimes, p	2	0	1	0	2
Totals	29	0	4	27	11

Cincinnati ..... 001 100 020—4
Brooklyn ..... 000 000 000—0

Error—Casey. Two-base hits—Hargreaves, Herman. Three base hit—Dressen. Stolen base—Marriott. Sacrifices—Walker, Critz. Double play—Dressen, Critz and Pipp. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Off Grimes 1, off Rixey 1. Struck out—By Rixey 2. Hit by pitcher—By Grimes (Christensen). Umpires—Moran, Rigler and Wilson. Time—1:37.

INDIANS 6, NATIONALS 5

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rice, rf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Goslin, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Myer, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
S. Harris, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Ruegg, 3b	3	1	1	1	4	0
Ruel, c	2	1	1	4	0	0
Crowder, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	3	4	24	12	1

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Spurgeon, 2b	5	0	3	2	2	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	0	7	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
J. Sewell, ss	5	0	0	0	7	0
Summa, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
L. Sewell, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Lutzke, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Shanks, p	3	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	33	6	11	27	10	0

Washington ..... 003 000 000—3
Cleveland ..... 101 000 10*—6

Two-base hit—Shanks. Stolen bases—Lutzke, L. Sewell. Sacrifices—Speaker, L. Sewell. Left on bases—Washington 3, Cleveland 11. Bases on balls—Off Crowder 6, off Shanks 1. Struck out—By Crowder 2, by Shanks 3. Hit by pitcher—By Shanks (Goslin). Wild pitch—Crowder. Umpires—Dineen and Evans. Time—1:45.

HENNIGAN IS PERFORMER

"Smiling Jimmy" Hennigan, of Malden, Mass., holds one of the most unusual records of any track performer in the United States. In the eighteen years during which he has been competing in distance races Hennigan has won the astounding number of 481 prizes and entered probably more races than any other runner now active.

FOUR FOOTBALL TEAMS WORKING AT HARDING HIGH

Players Are Plentiful for Opening Game at Columbus

Four squads of Harding High gridiron warriors were given a first taste of hard scrimmage last evening at the practice field in the rear of Central Junior High Building, W. Center st.

Coaches Paul Sprout and Allen Compton are planning a week of stiff practice for the wearers of the Red and Black with a view of having them in playing condition well in advance of Sept 25, when the team travels to Columbus to meet Central high in the season's opener.

Last night's session opened with a long signal drill and explanation of plays, particular attention being given to aeronautics and running formations. Coach Compton in charge of the two fighter squads had his proteges lined up against one another shortly after the squads reported on the field. They were still scrimmaging when the other lads had been sent to the showers and lengthening shadows were stretching across the lot.

Some little excitement was caused in ranks of the team's supporters with the announcement today that Francis McElroy, a last years letter man, will report for practice this evening.

Rumors in local football circles are to the effect that Nicholas Bader last years star half, will not be eligible to make the team this season. Nick is not the student he was at one time, according to reports from his friends.

JAPANESE BASEBALL CHAMPS

The Nippon Club, of Ogden, Utah, has won the intermountain Japanese baseball championship this year, with a record of twelve victories and two defeats.

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h Hane Are Low Scor- s with MacDonell. Curtin

made Saturday at I R Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Curtin of Lima met from the two Mar n Country Club pure Club members e named at lunch who se plan ments for the ds en tertained se of the

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Mr Alexande D ben ored the per the first the tournament of A ion of the Sham Cup here

Chuckles

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ty at Harding rsus Needs Backs a on Draws for Ace a: field Has Ten shland in High rven Up at Delaware

BY CHUCK HARRISON

men in uniform H rdine f thrill team is working their opening game Sept ed Hugh at Columbus Spurgeon has a assistant started scrimmage n clouds me to be mined formations ter in the nights practice

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H Moeller advertising for for his Bucyrus High ter berths are filled and team started in prep game with Lima Sept 26 at Bucyrus

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form the nucleus on Francis Eaton's eleven an schools scheduled to open 18 at home with Crest Coach Buck again Captain W Cothill Dye Kersh J Young R Zinn G Lyerly R en and G McClure on

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men and 30 left the ho 1923 Red and mprise the present ranks Coach J Russell Murphy select Mansfield's varsity ons schedule even ther in Sundays Mansfield News that Sports Cmolly says It Coach winning team di MUCH SHORTAGE of YELL Red and White school em MILL

Coach Murphy and Eddie are good chums and no to their old tricks Mans ted by representatives of North Central Ohio Saturdays when the Red play their first game with im not listed in Spauld

men back at Mansfield Frank McMullen full Tony Digiacomo guard Buckfield Hall Island end —(not re Island)—Martin cen quarter Silas Robinson Harry Wills the second)—Wolfe Here is a long list of names this year Mansfield will inaugurate their new with Columbus North

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times of weekly workouts ers man in good of the game of the sea ks in Coach Harry in Ashland high workouts accord Taylor Bill McKee in the gazette

ripping and tearing the second flashing while seen only at progressed further Mansfield high men have to as McKee

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is hunting for a game date Oct 9 caused by cancelling last spring Orange of Ashland on a league game Sept 25

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DELAWARE high is getting new men for 9 men according today from Coach is working with seven to play while wearing wear Captain Robert Kenyon Ewing, Warner Tem and Knecht The down time Sept 24 with scheduled to play game at home with Marion don't go to Saturday Nov 13 to have this game to accommodate

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Hi schedule has been as follows —Central High at Columbus. —Open here —Akron here, —Open —Ironton there, —Xenia there, —Open here —Central Ohio League

CEDARTOWN'S SCHEDULE football games this Pittsburgh West Vir and Annapolis,

HERE'S MORE ABOUT MARION RACES

STARTS ON PAGE 10

Wilcox to the Chandler Wellmore Oscar Reed is the best selected stable for the days Other horses will be The American Belle of M came but will not race in the direction of Judge L B M Ne Grand Prize Band will be cast at Wheeler Boys Indianapolis will furnish a special for the Dance Division A unique Dance Review is planned to entertain the afternoon

SPEED PROGRAM

J A Reed Supt

WEDNESDAY SEPT 17

2 18 Pace—Purse $1 000

Billy Direct b g San Francisco Bill & Spear Sorrel

Zonite b g Signal Peter Billy Norma Steinbach

Gene Mallie Mc Gene J B Robinson Coffeyville Kan

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Margaret Forbes b m Malcolm Forbes D M Millan London

Lord Silbberston g g Lord Weston C A Shilow Fort Scott Kan

Forrest Boy b g Cair Allerton C A Shell Lebanon

Billy Whitson b g Oratorio G C Stella Lebanon

Norma Todd b m Todd Mc R P Lewis Columbus

Frisco Star br g San Francisco Frank Callahan Tiffin

Happy Axworthy gr g Artolian Axworthy Geo Simmons Upper Sandusky

Lady Dillard b m Roop Dillard Geo Simmons Upper Sandusky

The Jaunt b g The Exponent Henry Bowers New Philadelphia

Daisy W DeGrande & Wantock

Twilight b g Mark Night J C Hatzell Fort Wayne

Star Wonder b m Direct Star Davis & Stem Niles

Tru Gratton b m Gratton Royal J W Miller Newark

Dr B blk g Abdell Dr Clements & Park Elyria

Bergonia b c Main Leaf F C Lewis Springfield

Curt Private b c High Private Adolphus Allen Lark Hill Ont

Brook Volo b g Peter Volo Frank A Cares Fremont

Von Lou b g Wilbur Lou Frank A Cares Fremont

Dewey Hall b g Lord Dewey J T Taylor, Toledo

Don Dubors b g Justin Bro Ike J J Taylor Toledo

Harvest Brook Mrs R F Dice Akron

Tommy Milton b g Jerses Milton Geo Peters Jr Cincinnati

Dobster b g Nervolo Henry Baumsinger Marion

Clark Roberts b h Lord Roberts John G Fross Columbus

Little Eleanor Prince McKinney Eleanor Edmon Memphis Tenn

Dorothy Direct b m King Daphne J W Boyer Marion

Big Ike b g Cochato J W Boyer Marion

Ruth Chan b m Baron Chan J Allen Lima

Hazel McGregor b m Alex McGregor Bert Eckhart Lansing Mich

Rex Axworthy b g Boyd Worthy Bert Eckhart Lansing Mich

Canto Stout b Canto Herr Marion

Ivy Direct b m Direct Harry Marion

Red Expert b g Hickenbottom Bros Fort Scott Kan

2 18 Trot—Purse $800

Ned Hale b g Helm Harvey Newton Iowa

Diana Bellaire b m Bellaire Cole J W Kirk Marion

Bertha Bergum b m Sir Bingen M M Mellvain Marion

Stutz b g Arie H I Newton Iowa

Ollie Turner g g Lee Hall J Wickersham Sidney

Trump Clear b g Lambert Bros Wilmington

Beulah b m Rowan H A Hall Ironton

Addie McCarthy b m Lee Hall F H Clement Akron

Blitzen g g Lyon M Vance Marion

Judge Direct Todd Mc Rhea & Gaskill

Cora Mac g m Van Direct Marion

Northern Bud blk h Northern Man J Wilson M Varner

Yankee Girl b m Rodney Shaner Hillsboro

Sandel b g Leonard D McMillen Ironton

Great Joe b g J W Zumwalt Norwalk

2 19 Pace—Purse $800

Trump Hearts Trump Direct Lee Wilcox Wilmington

Rudy Chinchilla b m Chinchilla Oscar Lee Hillsboro

Norman Todd b m Todd Mc R H Hall Xenia

Lora Lewis b m Evans J Lee Clay Zanesville

Todd Direct b m Hall Cooper Sidney Ind

Joe Louis b g Elder Orval J Keaton

Emma Cane b m Lee Hall stone Orval Harry Keaton

Little Raven b m Bunham & Beaver Hubbard

Marion Hitch b m Bunham & Sanders Hillsboro

Katherine Direct b m Directwell C H Lee Dayton

One Half Mile Run—Purse $100

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FALL ENTRIES

2 18 Trot

Bertha Bergum b m Bergett M M Melvin Marion

2 19 Pace

Cube Albion b h Tony Ivy Easter Bi Hales Strasburg

Jane H b m Norvelo C H Johnson Wadsworth

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THIRTY VETERANS REPORT AT MIAMI

Coach Pittser Works To Excel Last Year's Eleven

Oxford O Sept 14—When Coach Sherman M Pittser of Miami University sent out the first call he was greeted by a squad of fifty men three of whom survived all last years cuts Pittser has high hopes in his ability to build up a team to compare with the one of 1923 which made a good showing in the Buckeye Association race

The Miami crew this year will feature the Dysert Dornberg guard and tackle Pittser has also played either end Captain Captain Elect Shanker fleet halfback and end Donnally will the loss of Shanker be felt He ran the length of a football field in 10 seconds flat in his football days This sprint feat the world's record for the 100 yard dash and finished second in the 220 in the National A A U meet

Pittser has his assistant Roy Pillott to help drive the squad hard to have it running top shape for the opening game with Wilmington on College Sept 27 Veterans from last season are not plentiful but several freshmen from last year squad of fifty should fill in the gaps and help ease some of Pittser's worries

Freshman football is also under way in equal of forty five candidates having reported to Coach Eugene Hoaks

Miami faces one of the hardest campaigns in years eight games facing them scheduled Oct 4 is the only open date on the Oxford crews program for Miami has defeated Marietta Denison Otterbein and Wittenberg in football Miami Denison Otterbein and Wittenberg in cross country while Dayton Kalamazoo College Transylvania and Wittenberg will be encountered in track

Sept 27 Wilmington at Oxford Oct 4 Open Oct 11 Denison at Granville Oct 18 Otterbein here Oct 25 Marietta at Oxford Nov 1 Kalamazoo here Nov 8 Wittenberg at Springfield Nov 15 Transylvania at Lexington Nov 22 Dayton at Dayton Nov 27 Mt Union here Nov 29 Marietta at Oxford Dec 6 Cincinnati at Cincinnati

Large scale plans are afoot at Annapolis Navy Engineers estimate of cost 1 000 miles

TOMORROW'S FAVORITES

2 18 PACE—PURSE $1000

Billy Fitch
Eru Gratton
Twilight
Brook Volo
Dobster
Little Eleanor
Margaret Forbes
Minnie Wallace

2 18 TROT—PURSE $400

Donna Hallvane
Tramp Clear
Addie McCarthy
Judge Direct

2 19 PACE—PURSE $400

Tramp Hearts
Norwin Todd
Joe Lewis
Katherine Direct

HALF MILE RUN—PURSE $100

(Entries not complete)

FAST AKRON NINE TO BE HERE SOON

Swancharts Will Meet Athletics in Double Header Sunday

Manager Swancharts Akron baseball club is planning a double header with the Athletics here Sunday afternoon if the game can be arranged with Connie Mack's team

Akron has been playing fast baseball on the road and is expected to give the Athletics a run for their money

The Akron team is composed of players who have had big league experience and are playing fast baseball

Manager Swancharts has been trying to get a game with the Athletics for some time

The Akron team is composed of Ellis catcher Hall pitcher Hall pitcher Ellis first baseman Hall second baseman Hall third baseman Hall shortstop Hall left fielder Hall center fielder Hall right fielder and Hall substitute

The Akron club is at present in the Ohio State League race and is fighting for the championship

The Akron team is composed of players who have had big league experience and are playing fast baseball

BOSTON GREEN HAS NEW CATCH

Bill Cuddy Hall Boston Red Sox backstop has developed a new catch which he will use against Babe Ruth when the Yankees and Red Sox meet Sept 21 Cuddy has developed a catch which he will use when he is all through playing baseball

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	P C
Cincinnati	84	60	.583
St Louis	82	60	.577
Pittsburgh	79	62	.560
Chicago	69	71	.493
New York	68	74	.479
Brooklyn	67	77	.465
Boston	59	84	.413
Philadelphia	52	91	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	P C
New York	90	54	.625
Cleveland	84	60	.583
Philadelphia	77	64	.546
Washington	73	68	.518
Chicago	71	70	.504
Detroit	70	73	.490
St Louis	57	84	.404
Boston	55	88	.385

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	P C
Louisville	85	53	.616
Milwaukee	80	61	.567
Indianapolis	80	66	.548
Kansas City	71	71	.500
Toledo	70	70	.500
St Paul	71	76	.483
Minneapolis	61	84	.421
Columbus	53	94	.360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 4 Washington 3
Detroit 11 New York 11
Philadelphia 5 Chicago 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 1 Brooklyn 0
New York 9 Pittsburgh 5
Boston 5 St Louis 4 Forfeit in ninth
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 5 Indianapolis 0
Louisville 11 Columbus 4

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis at Philadelphia
Chicago at Boston
Pittsburgh at New York
Cincinnati at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at St Louis
New York at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Chicago

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Indianapolis
Kansas City at Louisville
St Paul at Columbus
Minneapolis at Toledo

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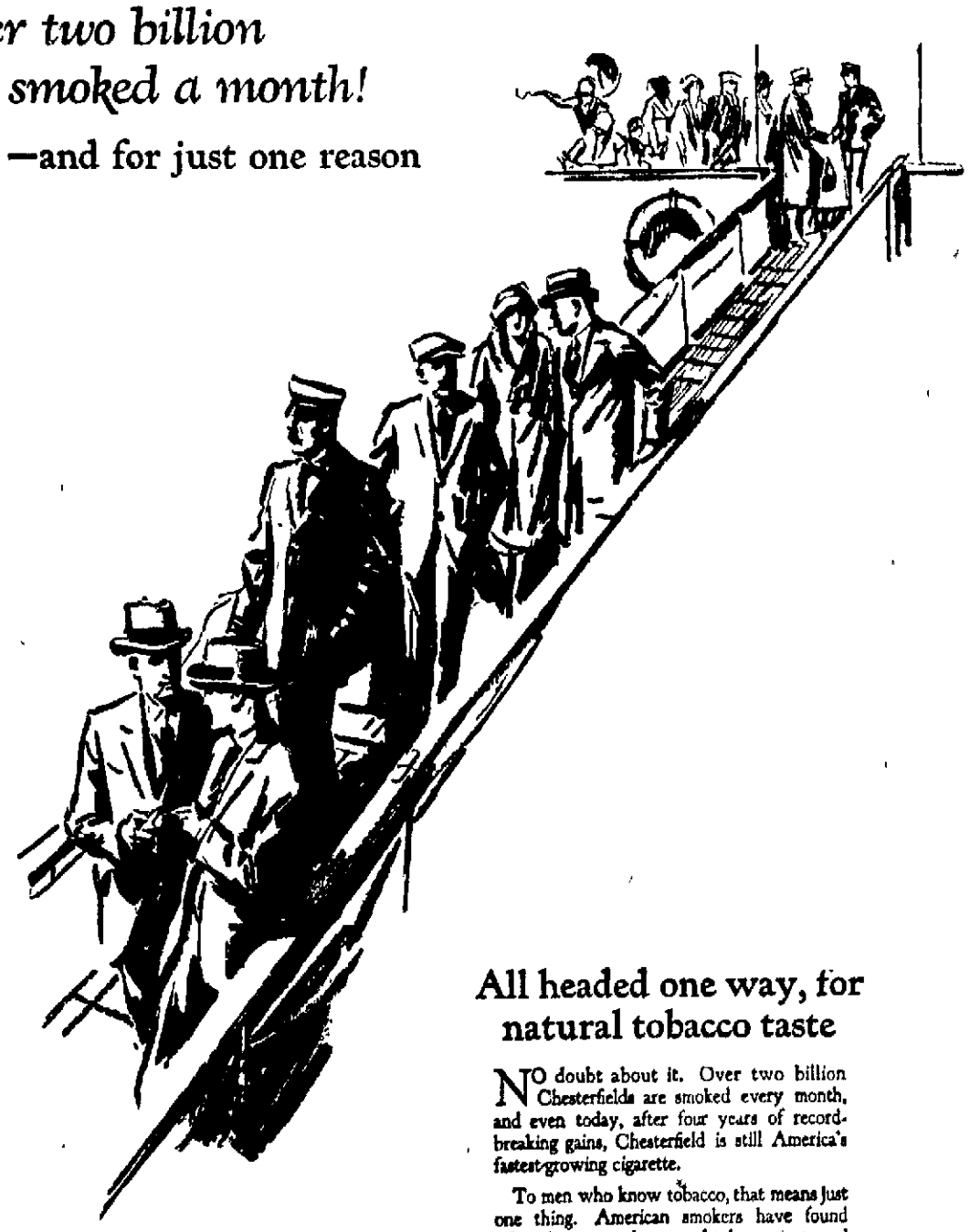

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Crawford County to Celebrate 100th Anniversary at Fair

PLAN PAGEANT PARADES AND NIGHT SHOWS

Three $1,000 Stakes on Race Program; Expect Exhibit Halls To Be Filled

Bucyrus Sept 14—The 74th annual Crawford County fair will be held Sept 28 to Oct 1 at the county fairgrounds east of Bucyrus with special interest marshalled for the event because of the celebration of the 100th birthday of the county

Features for the fair and for Bucyrus are being planned for the week Paramount in interest this year is the opening of the fair grounds for night exhibitions this being the first year for it Work is going forward now for building facilities The night entertainments will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings

The historical pageant Independence now in rehearsal with more than 600 in the cast is under the direction of Irvin O Plain Fremont who was hired by the fair board to present this feature History of the county in tableaux and scenes will be portrayed by residents of the county fraternal lodges clubs churches and other organizations A chorus of 200 voices picked from church choirs and school glee clubs will sing There is no doubt but that this entertainment will be the biggest spectacle ever presented in the county W J Stair Cleveland is in charge of the fireworks display connected with the pageant

Added to this fair celebration the Historical society of the county with I J Hiss as chairman is sponsoring an historical parade to be held Wednesday afternoon Sept 29 at 5 o'clock through Bucyrus streets The sixteen townships villages towns and cities of the county will represent various phases of the development of Crawford county with floats It is most encouraging for the committees in charge to report that all of the various divisions invited to assist have replied favorably

Jay W Haller secretary of the fair board announced three $1 000 stake races and $5,200 to be in purses for the week s races Approximately $12 000 will be given in premiums this year for exhibit prizes Crawford County is in the Buckeye fair circuit which consists of seven counties in the heart of Ohio

The fair board has the following officers I F Pfleiderer president E J Norman Galion vice president J W Haller secretary Ralph L Path Galion treasurer Directors include L J Ulmer Martin Stuhr C L Hoover Bucyrus Sam Easterday, M W Winemiller, Crestline Eugene Irv W L Crum New Washington J A Heltzman Cliclo Iracht E F Newman Galion Elgar L Kuler Tiro Harold Brooks Mariel Abe Schiffer, R U Walcutt I A Leimenstoll Sycamore Dave Kibler, Chatfield, J E McLaughlin Nevada

Superintendents for the various departments are

Races, Harold Brooks, Harvey C Klink, assistant horses C F Hoover, cattle, R U Walcutt, W G Crum sheep, Eugene Irv, Calvin Iracht swine Abe Schiffer J A Heltzman poultry, L E Kuler, M W Winemiller, implements, etc, J A Heltzman grain seed, fruit, etc I A Leimenstoll E F Newman L E Ulmer needlework and fine arts David Kibler, I E McLaughlin feed Harold Brooks education Martin Stuhr Samuel Easterday J J Duck, I L Ward R D Coudil, R B Smith club work, L E Ulmer, J L Whitesetler music, Jay W Haller, James F Pfleiderer buildings and grounds James F Pfleiderer, concessions, L E Ulmer

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF SON'S BIRTHDAY

Beech, Sept 14—Mrs Harley Kline feller entertained Saturday at a birthday party in honor of her son Gerald who celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary

Supper was served at 5 o'clock Those present were Ivah Mae Gumpf Ruth McClenathan Raymond Faust Walter Faust, Harold McClenathan and Emerson Klingfeller

TO SEEK BIBLE STUDY IN SCHOOLS

Announcement Made By Rev F A Belles President of Kenton Ministerial Association

Kenton Sept 14—Introduction of Bible training in the public schools of Kenton will be a feature this year Ly the Kenton Ministerial Association it was announced today by Rev F A Belles pastor of the Lutheran church Chairman and was elected president

For the past two years the association has made an effort to have a certain period of the day for Bible study but each time failed for various reasons

First steps in their new move will be taken September 20 at the first meeting of the association Rev

FIFTY-FIVE ATTEND PICNIC AT BUCYRUS

Few Students Enroll in German Language Class, Course Cancelled

Bucyrus Sept 14—There were 55 in attendance at a picnic party Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs Ray Brooks Mt Zion all whom relatives and friends gathered to compliment Mrs Manda Harmon Mrs Harmon has been the guest of relatives in and near Bucyrus for the past two weeks She formerly resided in Wyandot but for the last 20 years has made her home in Kansas City, Kan

Albert Shisler I D Sears George Gunnikonnes and A Dellart Harrison left Monday for Lima where they will represent the Bucyrus Legion in the state convention this week

After a parley with the school board during the summer months and after exhaustive work on the part of several German families in the city to have the German language taught again in the schools the decision has been made definitely that this branch will not be taught This conclusion to the matter was reached last week when it was discovered that only 14 of the 850 high school students had signed to take the course

Funeral services for Mrs Elizabeth Assenheimer N Walnut st, were held Monday afternoon with Rev H A Bertram Good Hope Lutheran church in charge Interment at Oakwood Mrs Assenheimer died Saturday morning aged 75 She leaves one son, Charley, at home

PLAN COON-HOUND FIELD TRIALS AT MT. VICTORY

Kenton, Sept 14—The second annual Indian Summer Coon Hound field trials will be held in Mt Victory, September 21 according to officials of the Frank Walton Lemkus chapter of that town sponsors of the event

This is the second event of the kind to be arranged by the league hundreds of sportsmen from this section of the state attending last fall

There will be a purse of $50 for the grand final race divided in first second and third money The races are called for ten o'clock

Martel News

Martel, Sept 14—Mr and Mrs Judd Lyon and daughters, of near Caledonia were callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Clarence Lyon

Mrs A B Crabb who had a serious operation at the Marion City Hospital was removed to her home in this Chere much improved Saturday

J W Lyon and daughters of Marion were visitors at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs J W Lyon, of near here

John Holverstott of Marion was a business caller in Martel Friday

At Caledonia

Clarence Lyon and son Forest were business callers in Caledonia Friday

S W Mattox was a caller in Martel Saturday

Forest Lyon and Miss Bardine Thompson were visitors of Miss Margaret Lyon of near Caledonia

Miss Nanoma Winters spent the week end with her grandmother Mrs Mallinda Winters of near Caledonia

Mr and Mrs M L Cassinger and daughters were business callers in Bucyrus Saturday

KENTON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Some of State's Best Teams To Face Red and White This Year

Kenton Sept 14—Kenton high school basketball team will face some of the best quints in the state during the three home if the team comes out right now entitled to carried on

Although the season is not due to open until mid December Purnell is getting basketball some 125th attention at the high preliminary plans with the type of building on the playing club this year

Many of the first and second string veterans from last years district championship team forming the nucleus for the first team The tentative schedule follows

November 5—Alumni here
December 1 St Marys there
December 4 Celina here
December 10—Wapakoneta here
December 17 Lima St Rose here
December 23—Columbus East here
January 1 Columbus Aquinas here
January 8 Wapakoneta there
January 14—Van Wert there
January 21 Findlay here
January 22—Lima South there
January 28—Ada here
January 31—Lima Central here
February 4 Woodward Tech here
February 11—Delaware there
February 12—Toledo Waite there
February 18 Ada here
February 25 Findlay there

KENTON TALENT MAY BROADCAST

Chamber of Commerce Endeavoring To Arrange Concert At Columbus Station

Kenton Sept 14—Kenton's singers and entertainers may soon be heard over the radio if efforts of the Chamber of Commerce here meet with success

Stanley B Gray secretary, is now endeavoring to make arrangements with either station WAIC or WEAO Columbus to broadcast a program featuring local talent sometime in November course

AGED MAN FALLS FROM SCAFFOLD

Kenton Sept 14—Henry Harman 71 well known resident of Forest north of here sustained a broken rib and serious injuries when he fell from a scaffold Monday where he was assisting in repairs on the chimney of the Lutheran church Forest

Although the condition today was reported as serious attending physicians say he will recover

Harman was standing on a narrow scaffold and it is believed he was laboring when a dizzy spell overtook him causing him to fall Neighbors gave way As he fell he shouted to fellow workers who rushed to his aid and summoned a physician

COURT ENJOINS DEMPSEY FROM BOXING TUNNEY

Chicago Coliseum Club Takes Contract to Indiana Next to Pennsylvania

Indianapolis Sept 14 — Eight days and $5 contributed more than $1 000 000 thus far for the privilege of seeing Jack Dempsey battle with Tunney the fighting marine, Edie stood to have their money refund unless the champion of exercise the next move of the Chicago Coliseum Club

In an extra session adjourning shortly before midnight last night Judge Clifton H Gavan of the Marion County Superior Court issued an injunction restraining Jack Dempsey from engaging in any boxing exhibition or prize fight until he has fought Harry Wills negro challenger

The Coliseum Club holds a contract for a Dempsey Wills fight

Judge Gavan found that a contract valid and enforceable in Illinois exist between Dempsey and the plaintiff Co a Harry Wills fight He ruled that ownership of the contract constitutes property rights and although such a fight would be illegal in Indiana the state recognizes property rights and his court could not close its doors to the plaintiff's petition

Attorneys for the Coliseum Club declared they would go before Federal court and with the weight of the Indiana court decision behind them, seek to block the impending Dempsey Tunney fight scheduled for Philadelphia Sept 23 What action the Pennsylvania courts will take is conjectural

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TEX SAYS HE'S GOING THROUGH WITH BOUT

Philadelphia Pa Sept 14— I will go through with this if it is necessary to appeal to the highest court in the land

This was the statement made today by Tex Rickard fight promoter in reply to the action of the Superior Court at Indianapolis in granting an injunction to the Coliseum Club of Chicago to prevent the Jack Dempsey Gene Tunney world's heavyweight championship bout being staged at the Sesquicentennial Stadium Sept 23

Most certainly our plans to put on the bout here will go right ahead added Rickard just as if there had been no interference I know nothing of any contract by Jack Dempsey or Harry Wills to fight for the Chicago Coliseum Club

RETIRES AFTER MANY YEARS OF SERVICE

F P Allyn Resigns Position as Hardin County School Attendance Officer

Kenton Sept 14—After many years of service in behalf of the rural schools of Hardin county Frank P Allyn Kenton has retired as Hardin county school attendance officer

Previous to accepting the office of attendance officer and clerk to the county board of education Mr Allyn served as county superintendent of schools for more than fifteen years, being succeeded by H O Hanna, formerly of Lima Ill health forced the aged educator to retire

Soon after his graduation from the schools of Hardin county and later college Mr Allyn served as instructor in various county schools later being elected to district superintendent Because of his noteworthy educational work he was later honored with the county superintendency

The county board is to meet Saturday to name a successor to Mr Allyn and to name a new board member succeeding William Swazer who resigned after locating in Hancock County

Mt. Victory News

Mt Victory, Sept 14—Mesdames L S Dickerson Allen Williams M R Lone L D Hunt and C C Davis were hostesses to the Women's Home Missionary Society at the L S Dickerson home N Main st The president Mrs H F Dickinson presided Mrs Frank Roseberry conducted devotionals Mrs Robert Smiley read a paper on "Temperance" the theme of the society for the afternoon Mrs Dr Fred Mounch and Mrs Fred Wagner rendered a piano duet

Mrs L B Cougill won first prize in good citizenship contest and Mrs Frank Martin second prize

Mr and Mrs O W Van Lieu and daughter Dorothy of Wheeling W Va visited old friends and neighbors here Thursday

EXPECT FIFTY OPTOMETRISTS TO ATTEND MEET

Guy E Bradley, Kenton, Completing Arrangements for Gathering Sept 30

Kenton Sept 14 More than fifty optometrists from Northwestern Ohio are expected to attend the Zone Ten meeting of the Ohio Optometric Association to be held here Thursday Sept 9

Sessions will be held in the afternoon and evening in the Chamber of Commerce room West Columbus street with a banquet dinner at six o'clock

Arrangements for the gathering are now being completed under the directions of Guy E Bradley of this city

One of the principal speakers on the program will be Dr J C Harris Columbus secretary of the State Board of Optometrics Dr Stengel of Marion will also speak

Others expected to take part in the sessions are Dr A C Tuttle Lima state president and R D M Donald Wapakoneta state vice president R D Mumbleau Lima zone governor will preside

FOREST BUSINESS MAN BURIED TODAY

Kenton Sept 14 Funeral for Clayton S Simpson 47 prominent Forest business man whose death occurred Sunday following an illness with tuberculosis was held Tuesday from the Forest M E church in charge of Rev W H Worthington

The deceased had been engaged in business in Forest for twenty three years and was one of the most progressive citizens Fraternally he was affiliated with the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias

The widow six children two brothers and one sister survive

Prospect News.

Prospect Sept 13—Mrs Angie Mohr was called to Radnor Saturday by the death of her brother in law, Daniel Northrup

Mr and Mrs John Keefe and son John of Memphis Tenn who have been visiting Mrs Keefe's father Mr A L Haskins returned to their home Thursday

Mrs Anna Huff returned Friday from a two weeks visit with her brother at Mt Vernon

Miss Margaret Sites and Paul Keller went to Delaware Friday to enter Ohio Wesleyan University Miss Esther Keller will locate for Delaware Monday

Mr and Mrs William Nites of Marion and Mr and Mrs I F Housh spent the week end in Dayton at the home of Mr and Mrs Ray Leach

Mr and Mrs John Issler and son Ralph and Mr and Mrs Samuel Eichenlaver spent Sunday at the home of Mr Vernon Issler at Springfield

Mr and Mrs Ezra Schmeltzer of Marion called on Mrs Mary Fox Sunday afternoon

Mrs Anna Schaaf entertained with a six o'clock dinner Saturday Mrs Leroy Carpenter and daughter Iris of Indianapolis Mr and Mrs Joe Carpenter Mrs Emma Poppleton and Miss Marion Herr

Mr and Mrs Guy Maize and son Billy of Columbus were week end guests of C P Herrs

Mr and Mrs Edward Curtiss had as their guests last week Mr and Mrs Althouse of Reading, Pa

Rev and Mrs W M Keller daughter Esther and sons Claire and Charles were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Van Skaver Mr and Mrs Darrell Van Skaver and Mrs Marie Litton of Camden O who are spending their vacation at Russells Point Other guests were Mrs Keeley of Lewisburg Mr Dave Phares Mr and Mrs Fred Van Skaver and sons Junior and Randall and Mr Leonard Skaver of Camden The Kellers also called on several friends at Huntsville

Mrs Frank Crawford and daughter Marjorie spent the week end at the home of her brother Fred Richardson at Mt Gilead

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RECALL POPULARITY OF CALICO WEDDING GOWN

Mr and Mrs Michael Long, Kenton, Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Kenton Sept 14—Fortunately of calico for wedding gowns in pioneer days was recalled when Mr and Mrs Michael Long of west of Kenton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary

Remembrance of the early days in the life of this pair were the calico dress in which she was wedded These goods were more highly prized in the bride's trousseau of other days than are the silk and satins of today she said

Forty two friends and relatives were entertained by the happy couple during the day and in the evening a six o'clock dinner was served One of the most remarkable features of the occasion was the fact that every one of the nine children and 27 grandchildren was present and that every child and grandchild with the exception of one is living

Despite their advanced ages Mr and Mrs Long are enjoying the best of health

ARRESTED FOR SELLING SCORE CARDS AT FAIR

Milford Center Man Charged with Infringement of Privilege Right Law

Marysville Sept 14—On complaint of the Union County Fair officers Tim Lunn, of Milford Center was arrested Thursday evening by Officer Anthony Pfarr and was placed in the county jail where he remained until Friday morning, when he was released He was charged with selling or giving away score cards for the races at the fair grounds It is understood that Lunn said he was given the score cards by men whose advertisements appear on them The privilege of selling score cards is sold for $900 each year by the Union County Fair Board This constitutes an infringement on privilege right law

ARRANGE FOR FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Representative of State Fire Marshal To Address Kenton C. of C.

Kenton Sept 14—Joining with cities throughout the land Kenton this year will observe National Fire Prevention Week from October 3 to 9 inclusive

Plans are already being shaped for the observance of the movement with civic organizations schools clubs and churches cooperating

One of the outstanding programs will be that of the Chamber of Commerce when a representative of the State Fire Marshal's office speaks before a luncheon meeting of the club and moving pictures will be shown

During the week the schools will call the attention of the pupils to the observance its meaning and purpose, and the various clubs will give some attention to the matter of increased fire protection and prevention

Mt. Victory News

Mrs C W Lansel and daughter in law Mrs Don Lansel of Ridgway were guests of friends here Thursday

Harold Williams Ohio Wesleyan University class of 1926 has accepted a position on the High School faculty

All poisonous snakes have a square or rectangular head

Family Reunions

WITTKAISER

Called to Sept 14—The second annual Wittkaiser reunion was held at the home of Mr and Mrs William Kaiser on the Mt Gilead and Mrs George Wittkaiser Sept 12 Words were called relatives and friends present

A basket dinner was served at the noon hour

An address was given by Mr Wagner Musical selections and music were given by the Mansfield band

DOZEN STATES CASTING PRIMARY VOTES TODAY

Local Issues Predominate in Balloting, Six Senators Ask Renomination

Washington Sept 14—The 1926 primary season which has been marked by increased state and political issues rather than on recent years came to an end today with balloting in a dozen states

The ballot today offered a varied choice of senators both holding Senatorial titles Local issues predominated in Indiana contests and the results will be considered significant by political leaders only insofar as they throw cross section on control to this or that party faction

Six members of the United States senate face the voters at polls in nine states Maryland is there a contest as it is with keen to arouse the interest of party leaders

In Maryland Senator O E Weller Republican who came into the senate on the crest of the Harding Lindsbergh in 1920 is opposed for renomination by Representative John Philip Hill the acknowledged wet leader in the house Hill is winning wet and anti World Court Weller has taken no positive stand either way on the wet and dry issue and he voted for the court Hill has attacked him on both issues and there has been a slam bang campaign which will leave scars on the republican organization in Maryland, irrespective of the outcome

Unbiased observers believe the contest will be close with Hill having, whatever edge there may be

In Colorado Senator Rice W Means Republican is opposed by two candidates Charles W Waterman and George A Luxford The Hun has entered himself into this fight which is considered more a fight for control of the state machinery than for or against any particular national issue Means is supported by the klan

In Louisiana Senator Edward Broussard Democrat west of the old school, is opposed for renomination by ex Governor Jared Y Sanders, who favors a referendum on the liquor question Broussard is favored to win

Dale Unopposed

In President Coolidge's home state of Vermont, Senator Porter H Dale Republican is unopposed for renomination since the withdrawal of ex Governor Stickney law partner of Attorney General Sargent Stickney entered the race ostensible as an administration candidate against Dale who was in disfavor at the White House for his refusal to follow the White House on a number of votes but later withdrew

PROSECUTOR IS ELEGATE TO K. OF P. CONVENTION

Kenton Sept 14—Herman D Leave prosecuting attorney of Hardin county has been selected to represent the Kenton lodge of the Knights of Pythias at the annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Ohio in Cincinnati Sept 25 James Reddick is alternate

During the meeting of the lodge Tuesday night addresses will be given by I L Correll Bowling Green grand keeper of records and seals and Dr Ralph Yonker also of Bowling Green and a district lodge officer

NINE ARRESTED WHEN RAILROAD CAMP IS RAIDED

Officers from Three Counties Assist Railroad Detectives in Wholesale Capture

Marion Sept 14—Nine men were arrested Sunday afternoon when officers from three counties assisted railroad detectives in raiding a camp along the Erie railroad near North Lewisburg west of here

For a number of Sundays past record men have been noticing a gang of men shooting craps and playing poker in a shady spot on the Erie right of way a mile and a half this side of North Lewisburg and last Sunday made elaborate arrangements to end the place

The railroad detectives secured the cooperation of Sheriff Bosler and Deputy Sheriff Smith of Champaign county Sheriff Wolley and Deputy Sheriff Corwin of Logan county and Sheriff J S Hager and Deputy Sheriff Frank Harner of Union county The officers met about a mile on the other side of North Lewisburg and charged to clothing of railroad workers The railroad furnished a speeder for use on the track and the officers started north passing through North Lewisburg They soon reached the spot and found nine men rolling the dice and playing poker All but one were placed under arrest They were taken before the justice of the peace in North Lewisburg Sunday evening

Two of the men are from Union county one being Andrew Fenner and the other a man by the name of Smith both of Unionville Center

Morral News

Morral Sept 14—Mr and Mrs Sanford Bailey are the parents of a son born Saturday

Theodore Ringer of Frankfort is employed by the Sears Nichols Canning Co to run the filling machine this coming season

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr and Mrs S E Morral Thursday in honor of Mr Morral's birthday anniversary

The table was very prettily decorated with pink candles and Columbian roses A color scheme of pink and white was very pretty, carried out

Covers were laid for Mr S E Morral Mr and Mrs Floyd Dennis Miss Thelma McNutt Mrs S E Morral and daughters Maxine Dixon and Margaret Jean

Mr Morral received many beautiful and useful gifts

Charles Dennis of Frankfort is on business here for the Sears Nichols Canning Co

Ralph Orum returned to Frankfort after a few weeks here on business for the Sears Nichols Canning Co

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Galion with a direct connection for Mansfield every two hours from 7 10 a m to 5 10 p m

Leave Marion for Mt Gilead every two hours from 7 10 a. m. to 5.10 p m

Leave Marion for Cardington 7 10 a. m, 11-10 a. m, 3.10 p m and 5-10 p m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay at 7 a. m, 9 a. m, 11 a. m, 1 p m, 3 p m, 5 p. m, with good connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Fares 3c to 3½c per mile.

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

It was the sec
When Jubilee woke
he looked like he
er last term and
ked so sad I let
window by the
ul put on my short
down and ma
then I swiped
ake and a frie
like Le come on
we went in swim
role on about mr
s over in mr lap
all listened to me
n t ben the Lost
st a good sore
ther g t we
l me again and
and ge me new
ol and I was al

t our lessons we
was going to le
and Nibs was n
one out knows what he
ed around the Lost
k at me and pointed
ot us on the fire
The teacher said
now been a signel
en assured to you
you miss all le es
ons Tomorrow the
ern t Then sh
and I made out like
he door to feel Nibs
rch and when
tired I made a jump
I was thinking how
would be when ther
by the door waiting

on the landing and gave
the short and it felt
overboard from an
was down so sudden and I

I went down so sudden and I must have turned a flip

must have turned a flip because when
I opened my eyes my back was against
the front fen and I was staring up
sheet and Jubilee was looking at me
And where my head had been South
was a good track The Lost Boy
Trail seat s next to be window and
he had seen Mr pulling the chai
with red in it and that was why he
motioned me to go out that was I

don t know why I ever le anything he
tell me to do I guess I m not so very
brite

Mr father asked me how come and I
said we were having a fire drill and
didn t know the sheet was painted I
got a n w pair if and s id he was he
will start a fire drill and make it hot
for me if anything happens to them
There won t

Daily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

m his way home from the
e he had gone to buy a
tions to make eyes for
s of some of his little rab
Uncle Wiggily passed through
And as he drew near to a
with nestled down in a
ered moss and bushes the
gentleman heard a queer
w the bushes moving
that strange said Mr Long
ef There is no wind to
and yet the bushes are
That means something is
e waiting to jump out at
e se it is the Fox the Bob
Wo ie Wolf
w hing to be caught be
l e bad chaps the bunny
s e going to take another
He happened to think thus
might n t be the Fox the
e or the Bob Cat And I
ly hopping away from just
ha run un in the bushes I
nch sure what it is Then,
timer I can hop away
ick
little closer to the big rock
of the ferns the moss and
Mr Longears picked up a
tossed it toward the mov

Bob Cat the Wolf or the Fox
e thought the bunny
may flip them on the nose
run out to see who threw
I can see who it is If I
an er without knowing what
will be laughed at
for the pebble had fallen be
e of none of the bad chaps
ving out to nibble the
Instead, out sailed what
gentleman thought was a
But it wasn t—it was a
ng bug and it flew straight
e Wiggily calling
I for throw a pebble at me'
your pardon my friend said
I only threw the pebble to
Fox, a Wolf or a Bob Cat
I did not know you
I m so I didn t hurt you
I all and I ll excuse you
ng creature I know who
w I can tell by your pink
nose You are Uncle Wig

laughed the bunny rat
loose shoe buttons in his
b t who are you
Humbug was the answer
exclaimed Uncle Wiggily
ught a Humbug was some
ked or cheated people

Sometimes I call Baby Bunte a little
humbug because she fools me by tell
ing me she is going to be good but in
stead she isn t and she plays tricks on
me Oh she is a humbug all right
but she isn t like you

'No indeed' buzzed the bug who
was zooming around in the air Well
I fool a bit myself and that s why I
have that name Now to look at me
you wouldn t think I was clever at
arithmetic, would you '

'Not to give you a short answer I
would not answered the rabbit But
are you good at figures

'Indeed I am answered the Hum
bug From where I am now zoom
ing around in the air I can see three
bad chaps coming this way The Fox
is one the Bob Cat is two and the
Wolf is three I can count them one
two three That shows I am clever
at arithmetic

'Three bad chaps coming ' cried
Uncle Wiggily Oh that is too many'
I must hop away before they get me'
And he started to run but up rushed
the chaps hungry for ear nibbles

'Watch me fool them buzzed the

It flew straight for Uncle Wiggily

bug Ho ho I am just a harm
less insect' But I ll show them' And
then the Humbug with his scratchy
legs and his hard horn like back
bumped first the Fox and then the
Bob Cat and then the Wolf in the
eyes so hard that the bad chaps cried
out in surprise and trotted away howl
ing

'Yoopie' Yoowie' Yimmie'

'You are a good Humbug said
Uncle Wiggily who was thus saved
from the unpleasant creatures I am
very glad to have met you

The same can be said of me
buzzed the bug politely And then
Mr Longears took the shoe buttons
home to make eyes for the little rabbit
girls rag dolls and all was peace and
quietness And if the red plush sofa
cushion doesn t crawl under the bed
where the gold fish can t eat on I ll
tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and
the hard shoes

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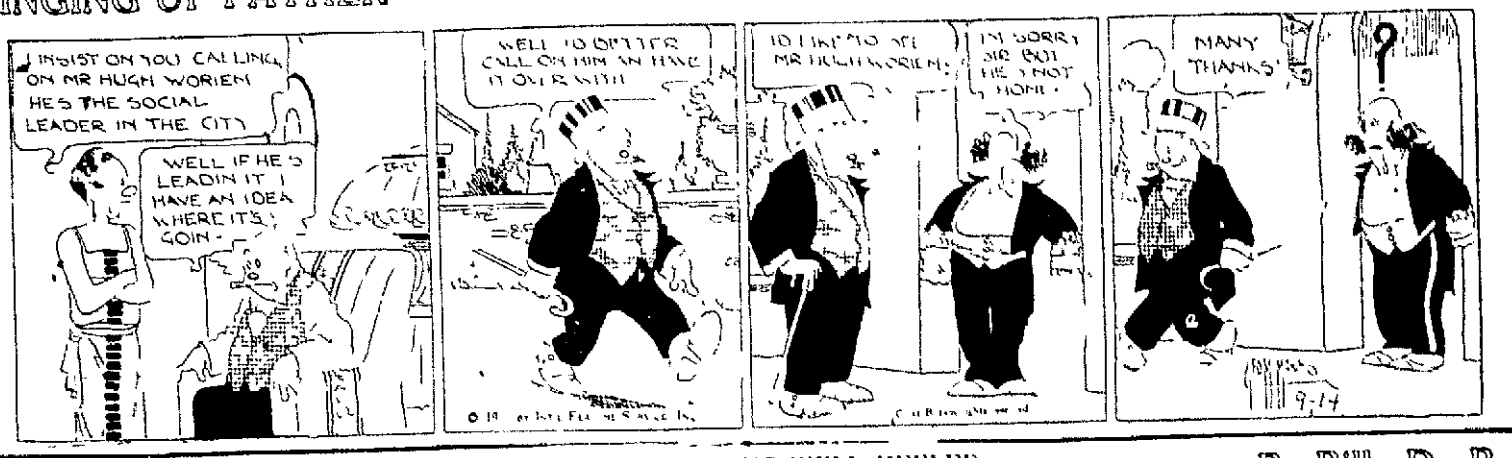
GRAND THEATRE
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
Tom Mix in NO MAN'S GOLD
2 — BIG VOD-VIL ACTS — 2

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus


I INSIST ON YOU CALLING ON MR HUGH WORIEM HE'S THE SOCIAL LEADER IN THE CITY
WELL IF HE'S LEADIN IT I HAVE AN IDEA WHERE IT'S GOIN -
WELL I'D BETTER CALL ON HIM AN HAVE IT OVER WITH
I'D LIKE TO SEE MR HUGH WORIEM
I'M SORRY SIR BUT HE'S NOT HOME -
MANY THANKS
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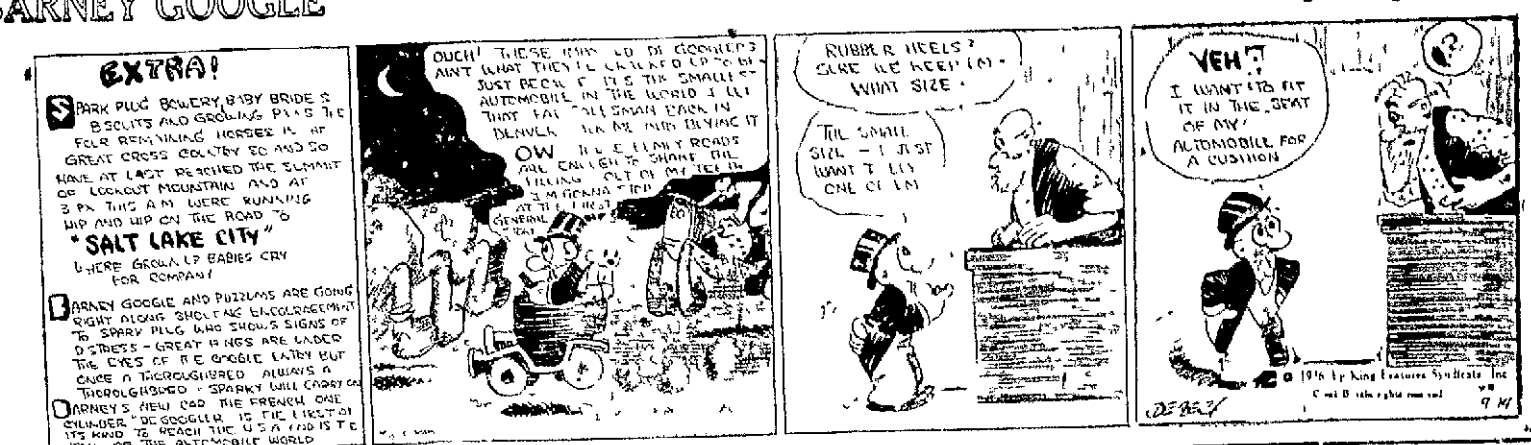
BARNEY GOOGLE

BARNEY IS GOING WELL HEELED

By Billy De Beck


EXTRA!
SPARK PLUG BOWERY BABY BRIDE S BISCUITS AND GROWING PAINS THE FOUR REMAINING HORSES IN AN GREAT CROSS COUNTRY RACE AND SO HAVE AT LAST REACHED THE SUMMIT OF LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN AND AT 3 PM THIS AM WERE RUNNING HIP AND HIP ON THE ROAD TO
"SALT LAKE CITY"
WHERE GROWN UP BABIES CRY FOR POMPANY
BARNEY GOOGLE AND PUZZLUMS ARE GOING RIGHT ALONG SHOWING ENCOURAGEMENT TO SPARK PLUG WHO SHOWS SIGNS OF DISTRESS - GREAT WINGS ARE LADEN THE EYES OF RE GOGGLE EATEN BUT ONCE A THOROUGHBRED ALWAYS A THOROUGHBRED - SPARKY WILL CARRY ON
BARNEY'S NEW CAR THE FRENCH ONE CYLINDER "DE GOOGLER" IS THE LIKELIEST OF ITS KIND TO REACH THE U S A AND IS THE TALK OF THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD
OUCH! THESE KIDS WHO'D BE GOOGLERS AIN'T WHAT THEY'LL CRACKED UP TO BE! JUST BECAUSE IT'S TEN SMALLER AUTOMOBILE IN THE WORLD I'LL THAT FAT TALESMAN BACK IN DENVER HAS ME AND BEYOND IT
OW THE ELEVEN ROADS ARE ENOUGH TO SHAKE ONE FALLING OUT OF MY TEETH I'M GONNA STOP AT THE FIRST GENERAL STORE I SEE!
RUBBER HEELS? SURE WE KEEP 'EM - WHAT SIZE -
TH SMALL SIZE - I JUST WANT TO FIX ONE OF 'EM
YEH? I WANT TO FIT IT IN THE SEAT OF MY AUTOMOBILE FOR A CUSHION
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THE GUMPS

ON THE DOTTED LINE

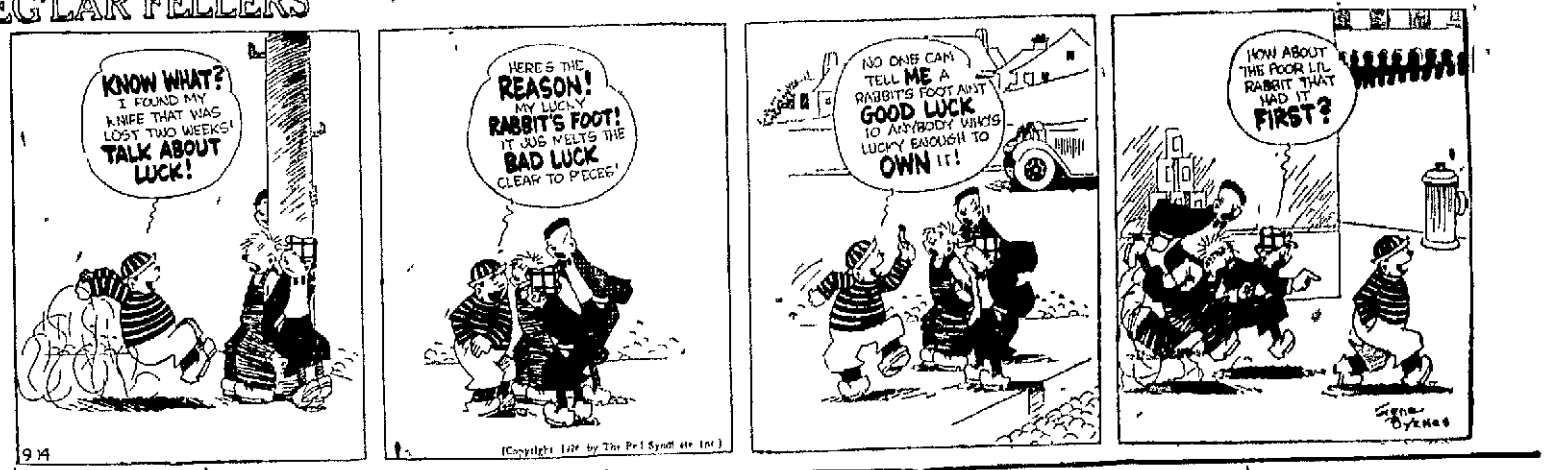
By Sidney Smith

THE MONEY MARKET IS VERY TIGHT NOW BUT I THINK I CAN LOAN YOU THE $ 50 000 00 YOU NEED - THE ONLY SECURITY I WANT IS A MORTGAGE ON PARADISE VISTA AND YOUR PERSONAL NOTES - I AM NOT EXPECTING MUCH PROFIT - I'LL LET YOU HAVE THE MONEY FOR THIRTY DAYS AND I'LL ONLY CHARGE 10 % ON THE LOAN -
MONEY TO LOAN
SIGN HERE - YES YOU MUST SIGN THEM ALL - I WANT TO PROTECT YOUR INTEREST IN EVERY WAY - WITH A GENTLEMAN LIKE YOU IT'S A PLEASURE TO DO BUSINESS - YOU ARE SUCH A GOOD SMART BUSINESS MAN -
I'M NO SMARTER THAN THE NEXT FELLOW - I JUST TRY AND KEEP MY EYES OPEN A LITTLE WIDER AND WORK A LITTLE BIT HARDER THAN THE OTHER FELLOW - THAT'S MY SECRET -
GOODBYE, MR 'GUMP - I'LL SEE YOU IN THIRTY DAYS -
YOU'LL SEE ME IN TWENTY DAYS — I NEVER WAIT FOR THE LAST TRAIN WHEN I'M GOING TO A PICNIC -
THE SIGNED PAPERS
SIDNEY SMITH

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

EVERY GOOD LUCK CHAIN HAS ITS WEAK LINK

By Gene Byrnes


KNOW WHAT? I FOUND MY KNIFE THAT WAS LOST TWO WEEKS! TALK ABOUT LUCK!
HERE'S THE REASON! MY LUCKY RABBIT'S FOOT! IT JUS' MELTS THE BAD LUCK CLEAR TO PIECES!
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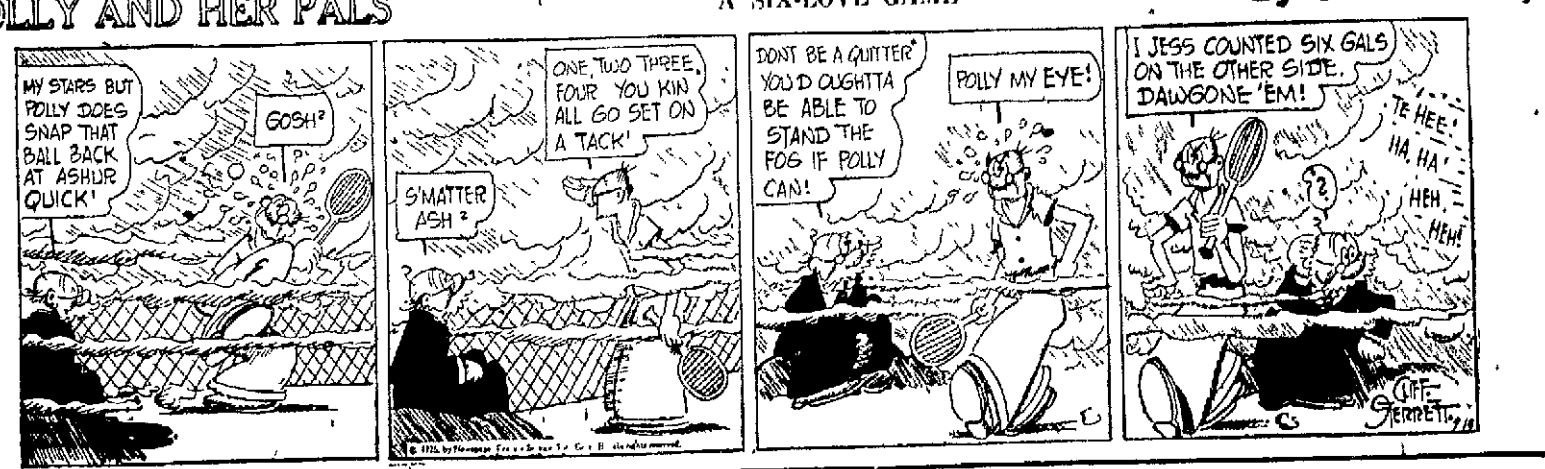
NO ONE CAN TELL ME A RABBIT'S FOOT AIN'T GOOD LUCK TO ANYBODY WHO'S LUCKY ENOUGH TO OWN IT!
HOW ABOUT THE POOR LIL RABBIT THAT HAD IT FIRST?
GENE BYRNES

POLLY AND HER PALS

A SIX-LOVE GAME

By Cliff Sterrett


MY STARS BUT POLLY DOES SNAP THAT BALL BACK AT ASHUR QUICK!
GOSH!
S'MATTER ASH?
ONE, TWO THREE, FOUR YOU KIN ALL GO SET ON A TACK!
DONT BE A QUITTER' YOU'D OUGHTTA BE ABLE TO STAND THE FOG IF POLLY CAN!
POLLY MY EYE!
I JESS COUNTED SIX GALS ON THE OTHER SIDE. DAWGONE 'EM!
TE HEE! HA, HA! HEH, HEH!
CLIFF STERRETT

JUST LIKE A MAN

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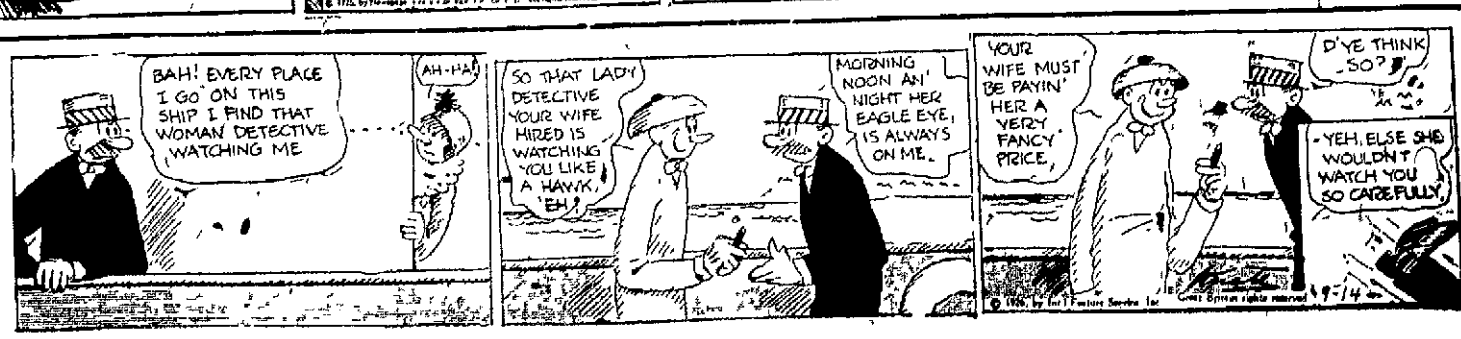
BY JEAN KNOTT.


BAH! EVERY PLACE I GO ON THIS SHIP I FIND THAT WOMAN DETECTIVE WATCHING ME
AH-HA!
SO THAT LADY DETECTIVE YOUR WIFE HIRED IS WATCHING YOU LIKE A HAWK, EH?
MORNING NOON AN' NIGHT HER EAGLE EYE, IS ALWAYS ON ME.
YOUR WIFE MUST BE PAYIN' HER A VERY FANCY PRICE,
D'YE THINK SO?
- YEH, ELSE SHE WOULDN'T WATCH YOU SO CAREFULLY,

Want Ads

The Marion Daily Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line
3 insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
6 insertions, 6 cents per line each insertion
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate
Minimum charge 9 lines
Average 6 words to the line

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

3 TIME Order 5c
7 TIME Order 10c
6 TIME Order 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 30 o clock a m on day of publication

INFORMATION

INFORMATION—Having rented store room, No 105 W Center to the bowling Jr I Mahoney Mer West Side Hardware Co I must vacate at once and will sell at sacrifice entire store and household furniture store and household furniture consisting in part of Stoves Ice Box etc Inspect Friday or Saturday 10 Stoves Ice Box etc Inspect Friday or Saturday 10 Stoves Ice Box etc Inspect Friday or Saturday 10

BUSINESS SERVICE

ng Time Now
[illegible] perennials
MASON NURSERY
[illegible]

[illegible] Are Deep
[illegible] them
[illegible]2240

SHOE REPAIRING
L LAYMAN
[illegible] one 2890

Forge D. Greshel
TINER SHOP
[illegible] and finishing
[illegible] to order
[illegible] reupholstering a specialty
[illegible] 183 Leader

HAULING & STORAGE
[illegible] any kind of
[illegible] junk H C
[illegible] 4 20

[illegible] stone dirt fur
[illegible] N D Noggle

NOTICE BRICK HAULED
[illegible] We buy rags
[illegible] John Burrer 2779

TRANSFER—All kinds of
[illegible] our prices first. Quick
[illegible] 4402

We [illegible] real service
[illegible] TER TRANSFER &
STORAGE CO
[illegible] Storage, Packing

[illegible] all kinds of hauling
[illegible] and magazines and
[illegible] Burrer 2878

[illegible] BUILDING SUPPLIES
Coal—Coal—Coal
[illegible] the highest quality
[illegible] representations or
[illegible] fits in every ton
[illegible] our customers must

[illegible] LUMBER
[illegible] MANTHRACITE
[illegible] 3 LOCAHONTAS
[illegible] 3 LOCAHONTAS

K & R. Coal Co.
[illegible] 252 125 Leader St
Coal quality Coal
Blue Star Semanthracite
Egg Size No 3 Pocahontas
The Faultless Block
Dorcas W Va Lump

[illegible] CAL IS RICHT—PHONE
[illegible] PRICE IS RIGHT—2330
Blue Star Coal Co.

Coal! Coal! Coal!
[illegible] to be bought any time
[illegible] when the time to buy
[illegible] CHICKENS or KEN
[illegible] BILL BILL at
Economy Lumber Co.
[illegible] Street
C G Ritzler Mgr

Coal
Forked Clean
[illegible] Lumps 6 inch lump
West Virginia Splint
West Virginia Dorothy
Hocking Valley
Furnace Coal
West Virginia Smokeless
[illegible] Lump
Silver St. Coal Yards
[illegible] 545 Silver st

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[illegible]% Farm Loans 5%
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[illegible] CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN—
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MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible] WANTED—Mothers to correct their
[illegible] of bed wetting by using
[illegible] Ordol Relieves getting up
[illegible] nights by elderly people Cor
[illegible] frequent urination or bladder
[illegible] weakness of either sex Sold by
[illegible] Manufactured by C & J
[illegible] Chemists Marion Ohio

Our plan is helping many good people over the rough spots We can loan you money, returnable in easy payments

MARION CHATTEL LOAN CO
136 S State St, Marion

LEGAL NOTICE
TO PRINTERS
[illegible] received by the Board
[illegible] State Supervisors of Elec
[illegible] Marion Ohio up until
[illegible] Monday September 20
[illegible] opening of the following
[illegible] for General Election No
[illegible] 25
[illegible] Official Count Ballots
[illegible] Preliminary Ballots
[illegible] Official Ballots
[illegible] Judicial Ballots — Municipal
[illegible] to be printed according to
[illegible] instructions of the Board of
[illegible] Each bid must be accom-
[illegible] panied by a certified check
[illegible] at least twice the sum
[illegible] bid signed by two sureties
[illegible] The board reserves the right to re-
[illegible] ject any and all bids
[illegible] By order of the Board of Marion County Ohio this 9th day of September 1926
[illegible] By order of the Board of State Supervisors
[illegible] Attest I D BRADY Chief Deputy
[illegible] A W [illegible]ETTE, Clerk.
Sept 13 15, 18

Marion Steel Body Co., with Force of 20 Men Now Doing $250,000 Business Yearly

Plant on Monroe-St Has Annual Output of 2,500 Truck Bodies and Approximately Same Number of Steel Grave Vaults

PROBABLY one of the greatest increases in the [illegible] of any business in this city was [illegible] that of the Marion Steel Body Co Monroe-st in the last three years

At the present time the company has a yearly production of about $250,000 after continuous working since November 1925 The plant has a capacity of about 2,500 truck bodies and a somewhat the same number of steel grave vaults each year

Twenty men are now employed in the four departments of the factory [illegible] forging and shearing painting and storage and shipping The company does the complete work on the bodies and each unit with exception of the castings

The Marion Steel Body Co was started in a 50 by 100 foot frame on the site where the present plant is situated It was organized by H H Clark and L H Fishmer who came to this city from Galion where they had been employed in a similar factory

Mr Fishmer today is president of the company and Mr Clark is factory superintendent and treasurer

At the organization of the company it was the aim of the men to produce a truck body of the highest quality and this policy has gradually increased from year to year [illegible] has continued to be the policy of the company

Until the war the company was producing full all of the bodies manufactured by the company were organized com[illegible] As the production increased the plant branched into body manufacture of other trucks The grave vault now being manufactured by the company is similar to the steel casket construction made in 1925

Located on Side Track

The fact is pointed out a side track of the Pennsylvania railroad which [illegible] materials and finished products are transported

The raw material is built into the plant at one end of the shop and the truck body or the vault is built in the shop progress Following the shearing the sheet [illegible] put into the press for forming the parts

Welders similar to the inch steel sheet and strengthening with steel rods and [illegible] of the finished [illegible] The latter process is done by the [illegible] welding the joints on the metal creating an even surface After every finished bear the body or the vault is ready for shipment

The latest addition to machinery is a new press brake machine used for forming the steel The machine cost $8,000 Including the new press the machinery at the factory is valued at $80,000 according to the present [illegible]

Sale Method

Most of the sales of the company are made through distributors in several [illegible] Until recently all of the sales were made direct to the consumer but this method has gradually increased from year to year [illegible] has continued to be the policy of the company

The advance was attributed by all dealers to the [illegible] weather in this city and [illegible] to the fact that [illegible] to the [illegible] owing to the [illegible] the limit [illegible] at the present [illegible]

On the other hand [illegible] to affect business [illegible] The general price [illegible] remained [illegible] Several dealers [illegible] three [illegible]

Peaches Drop

Peaches for canning [illegible] in the local fruit [illegible] selling at common quotations [illegible] terday The same variety sliding [illegible] today owing to an [illegible] home grown [illegible] the [illegible] the smaller [illegible] The [illegible] was picked on the [illegible]

Head lettuce was an uncertain [illegible] in most [illegible] Marion markets The supply was unsteady in all of the [illegible] and various prices were found on the [illegible] The [illegible] was mainly [illegible] cents a [illegible]

Celery dropped to seven cents a [illegible] found three cents for assorted [illegible] price

Cabbage [illegible] 3c
Brussel [illegible] 4c qt
Sweet Potatoes [illegible] c
Cauliflower [illegible] head home grown 10c head
Sweet Corn home grown [illegible] c
New Peas home grown 30c lb
Onions 4 bunches for 10c
Silver Skin Onions 5c lb
Okra 10c lb
Garlic 5c lb
String Beans green 10c wax 10c
Green Lima Beans [illegible] c lb
Radishes long 3 bunches 10c
Carrots 2 bunches 5c
Egg Plant 10c each
Turnips 5c bunch
Beets 3 bunches 10c
Hot House Mushrooms 70c lb
Head Lettuce 5c [illegible] lb
Parsley 5c bunch
Spinach 5c lb
Celery 5c bunch
Mangoes red and green 30c doz
Pimentos 2 for 10c
Asparagus 10c bunch
Cucumbers [illegible] 0 for 40 cents 10c
Cucumbers 10c each
Squash new 10c lb
Pumpkins 10c and 15c each
Tomatoes 5 baskets $1 2 [illegible]
Flour 24½ lbs $1 to $1 50
Eggs fresh 1 [illegible]
Butter 41
Cane Sugar 100 lb bulk $6 [illegible] 25 lbs $1 50
Watermelons [illegible]

Meats and Provisions

Sweet Red Hams
Small Smoked Hams [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Sweet Bacon
Hams 14
Mixed Hams [illegible]
Hams 14
Lard 4 lbs in $3 50 per [illegible] low [illegible]
Bologna
[illegible]
Liverwurst Beef 10c
Weiners
Mettwurst and Salt
Headcheese 60
Veal 30
Dried Beef 70
Pickled Pigs Feet 5c
Pickled Tripe 5c

NUTS

English Walnuts lb 20c
Brazil Nuts 15c lb
Hazel Nuts 35c lb
Black Walnuts 3 lbs

FRUITS

Lemons 2 lbs 25c
Apples 75c [illegible] $2 bushel
Crabapples 3 lb 25c
Pears California 10c lb
California Cherries 50c lb
home grown 20c qt
Grapes California Seedless 10c lb
White [illegible] Texas Concords 05 lbs 25c

Grain and Hay

Hay [illegible]
Hay [illegible] 40 ton
Bran [illegible] 18
Shorts [illegible]
Chicken Feed [illegible]
Oats [illegible] 45
Corn [illegible] Florida 48c
Timothy [illegible]
Oats [illegible] 95c cwt
Hay [illegible] 90c cwt
Straw [illegible]
Alfalfa [illegible] 1 20
Watermelons [illegible]

Meats and Provisions

Sweet Red Hams
Small Smoked Hams [illegible] 60
[illegible]
[illegible]
Sweet Bacon
Hams 14
Mixed Hams [illegible]
Hams 14
Lard 4 lbs in $3 50 per [illegible] low [illegible]
Bologna
[illegible]
Liverwurst Beef 10c
Weiners
Mettwurst and Salt
Headcheese 60
Veal 30
Dried Beef 70
Pickled Pigs Feet 5c
Pickled Tripe 5c

NUTS

English Walnuts lb 20c
Brazil Nuts 15c lb
Hazel Nuts 35c lb
Black Walnuts 3 lbs

FRUITS

Lemons 2 lbs 25c
Apples 75c [illegible] $2 bushel
Crabapples 3 lb 25c
Pears California 10c lb
California Cherries 50c lb
home grown 20c qt
Grapes California Seedless 10c lb

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Canning tomatoes in bulk [illegible] ing [illegible] charges of the Marion [illegible] [illegible] while [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MARION COUNTY PARTY LEADERS PREDICT BATTLE

Awaiting Platform Plans of State Organization To Make Definite Program

With both Democratic and Republican organization leaders of Marion County in full swing in their campaign plans effective party workers are completing detailed arrangements for the polling for votes to be made by the state committees at headquarters at Columbus As soon as the state leaders make public their program and announce speakers dates and time and information meetings the Marion County committees will be called to map out their local campaign

While no definite program has been decided upon leaders of both Democratic and Republican here state that the campaign in Marion County will provide plenty of excitement and entertainment in the way of old fashioned mass meetings and orators Some of the most prominent speakers in the country are to be heard at local gatherings according to present plans

October Plans

This part of the campaign is not scheduled to start until October the month during which politics functions at highest pitch It is during the last four weeks prior to election that the most effective work can be done in the quest for votes seasoned campaigners state

Some time this month, however the Marion County central committees of both parties will meet to complete campaign plans Both Democrats and Republicans will take a complete poll of the voters of the preliminary arrangement now under consideration in certain Plans for compiling the poll, which is an extensive undertaking, and requires the services of a canvasser in every precinct will be made at the first committee meetings Deputy County Treasurer Bert J Shilton is chairman of the Republican county committee while Attorney Hector S Young heads the Democratic organization

Candidates Not Waiting

Candidates for county offices are not waiting for their respective organizations to complete campaign plans Practically all of them have started the work of soliciting for votes and the building up of personal organizations The average candidate for the most important offices aims to make a complete canvass of the county before election day so that an early start is necessary If the job is to be done thoroughly

This week will find virtually all of these candidates busy at the fair distributing cards and literature and meeting acquaintances from various parts of the county

The Church of the Nativity at the eastern end of Bethlehem is generally believed to be the oldest Christian church in the world

Vice President Dawes

TO SPEAK AT RADIO WORLD'S FAIR

On Radio Wednesday

THIRTY microphones will reflect Vice President Charles G Dawes voice from the platform at the Radio World's Fair exhibit in Madison Square Garden N Y

Programs during the entertainment from the Speaker through all the largest broadcasting stations of the United States will be sent from 8 to 11 o'clock Wednesday night Among the special entertainers for the program are WEAF Operatic Night WJZ Concert WSAI Concert WWJ Detroit WIZ New York WTAM Cleveland and WGY Schenectady

Some of the major radio attractions to be sent to all listening in on the chain hookup stations will be offered by the three stations will be offered by the three stations The tentative line up for the entertainers groups and individuals is as follows

Program

Markels Society Orchestra 8 45 Vice President 10 8 00 WEAF Opera Groups 8 2 Victor Salon Orchestra 8 45 Mary Lewis soprano 9 00 Victor Revelers 9 30 Rosario Bourdon Victor Orchestra 10 00 WEAF Operatic Night 10 30 Concert WSAI Concert WWJ Detroit WIZ New York WTAM Cleveland and WGY Schenectady

SILENT STATIONS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Central—KFDS WCBD WEAR WMC WOI WSAI WOAW WSOE WSUI

Eastern—WAH WBPH WII WHAZ WHAR WGBS WH WRLO WHAL WIO For West KFSN

Typewriter Orchestra 9 20 Happiness Boys 9 40 Eveready mixed quartet 9 50 Ipana Troubadours 10 00 Capitol Family 10 10 Chipso Club Parkview 10 30 Other noted entertainers will appear between 10 30 and 11 o'clock

All Columbus stations will be silent Wednesday night in order to enable the many radio fans in the vicinity of that city to listen in on the radio show entertainment from New York

KOA Denver at 10 25 Wednesday night will present a minstrel show

CFNO Ottawa Canada has scheduled a French Canadian program for 8 o'clock Wednesday night

The tennis matches at Forest Hills N Y will again be broadcast Wednesday afternoon through WIZ The initial broadcasting opens at 2 o'clock

6 00 p m KYW Uncle Bob Dinner Music WHZ Scores Musical Moments WEAF Synagogue Services WCX Ensemble WGY Bank of Knowledge WIZ Concert Music WGRC Orchestra WMAQ Organ Georgette Faulkner WWJ Dinner Music

6 15 p m WCAE Sport Review WGN Cubs WJR Music WEAM Cleveland Orchestra

6 25 p m WGY Symphony Orchestra

6 30 p m WBZ Radio Nature Program WEAF Orchestra WOR Radio Institute Program

6 45 p m WCCO Markets Score WTAM Civic Service Orchestra WOC Chimes Score

7 00 p m KYW Music Hour WDAF Studio Program WEBH Orchestra Vocal WEEI Program from New York WHT Organ Sports Classical WJR Symphony Soloist WIZ Financial Data WCBD Dinner Music Million Song WLS Hill Billies Visit & Harmony WOR Radio Realties WWJ Radio Orchestra Songs WRC Music

7 15 p m WEAF Talks

7 30 p m WBZ Concert also WNAC WIZ WGY WAHG WEAR Saxophone Octet to WOO WCAE WGR Pianist WLS Organ Soprano Time WEW Orchestra Address WWJ Orchestra

7 40 p m, KDKA Farm Reports

7 45 p m WJR Go Tell Program

7 50 p m WGN The Phone Girl

8 00 p m CNRO French Canadian Program KDKA Concert WHAM Travel Talk WCX Studio Program WCAE Entertainers WEAF Radio Banquet to WEEI WCCO WRC WTAM WOC WCH WWJ KSD WOO WOC WEAF WCSH WEAR WTIC WEAM WTAG WHB Operatic Program WFID Musicale WJR Concert Program WRC Book Review Orchestra Tenor WEW Radio Banquet to WRNY WLS Orchestra WOR Radio Banquet WSM Orchestra, Bedtime Stories,

8 30 p m KDA Orchestra WEAF Radio Banquet continued & Chain WGHP Little Symphony WHAS K & I Orchestra WHT Dance Music WLS Ford & Glenn WMAQ Trio WRVA, Scores Markets

9 00 p m KYW, Classic Program WBBM Harmony Trio WDAF Dance Music Sunsters WEAF Radio Banquet continue & Chain WEBH Orchestra Vocal WIAZ Dance Music Entertainer WERC Eyefresh Hour WLS Trio WOS Address Musical WSM Soprano

9 00 p m, KOA Sandman WGHP Studio Program WLS, Choir Music

9 30 p m WMAQ Air Line

10 00 p m KPO Orchestra KOA Instrumental KTHS Studio Orchestra Tenor WEAF Banquet Continued and Chain WDAF Grand Shrine Chanters WJAD Veterans Vocal WLS Music WQJ, Entertainers Orchestra WSAI Quartet

10 15 p m KOA Scientific Football

10 25 p m KOA Minutes Slow

10 30 p m KYW, Lorraines Carnival KTHS Organ Recital WHT Artist Pat Dance Music

10 45 p m WGN Paper Party WOC Organ

11 00 p m KFI Orchestra WEBH Dance Music Entertainers WJR Orchestra Vocal WIW Time Programs WSM Studio Dance

11 15 p m WSH Peerless Entertainers

1 00 p m WBBM Nite Club WJR Dance WHT Your Hour Dance WKRC, Lookout House Orchestra

12 00 m WJJD Satin Up Hour WJJR Organ Recital

12 1 a m WDAF Nighthawk Frolic

1 00 a m KFI Reverie Program WOC Guitar Program

STATIONS

CALL	LOCATION	METERS
CNRV	Vancouver B C	291
CNRM	Montreal Que	411
CFCF	Toronto Ont	356 9
KDKA	Pittsburgh	309
KFAB	Lincoln Nebr	340 8
KLDS	Independence Mo	441
KMA	Shenandoah Ia	461
KPRC	Houston Tex	296 9
KFI	Los Angeles	467
KMIK	Shenandoah Ia	461
KFH	Wichita Kans	263
KGO	Oakland Calif	361 2
KGW	Portland Ore	491 5
KLX	Oakland Calif	508 2
KMOX	St Louis Mo	226 2
KNX	Hollywood Calif	337
KOA	Denver Colo	322 4
KPO	San Francisco	428 3
KSD	St Louis	545 1
KTHS	Hot Springs Ark	374 8
KYW	Chicago	536
WAIU	Columbus O	293 9
WAHG	Richmond Hill L I	315 6
WBAP	Fort Worth	475 9
WBBM	Chicago	226
WBZ	Springfield Mass	333
WCAE	Pittsburgh Pa	461 3
WCCO	Minneapolis St Paul	416 4
WCX	Detroit	517
WEAF	New York	492
WEAH	Chicago	370 2
WEBJ	New York	272 8
WEEI	Boston Mass	348 6
WFI	Philadelphia	394 5
WGBF	Evansville Ind	236
WGHP	Detroit Mich	270
WGBS	New York N Y	315 6
WGN	Chicago	303
WGY	Schenectady	379 5
WHAR	Atlantic City	278
WHAS	Louisville	399 8
WHB	Kansas City Mo	365 6
WHN	New York	361 2
WHT	Chicago	400
WIL	St Louis Mo	273
WIP	Philadelphia	508 2
WJAR	Providence	305 9
WJAZ	Chicago	32 5
WJZ	New York	454 3
WKRC	Cincinnati	326
WLIT	Philadelphia	395 5
WLS	Chicago	344 6
WLW	Cincinnati	422 3
WLIB	Chicago	781
WMAQ	Chicago	447 5
WMC	Memphis	499 7
WMCA	New York	41
WNYC	New York	526
WOAW	Omaha	526
WLWL	New York	288 3
WOC	Davenport	484
WOK	Chicago	217 3
WOO	Philadelphia	508 2
WGH	Newark N J	405 2
WJBB	Chicago	250
WPG	Atlantic City	299 8
WQJ	Chicago	447 5
WRC	Washington	469
WRNY	New York	375
WSAI	Cincinnati	326
WSB	Atlanta Ga	428 3
WSOE	Milwaukee	246
WSMB	New Orleans	319
WTAM	Cleveland O	389 4
WTIC	Hartford Conn	17
WWJ	Detroit Mich	352 7

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CHURCH CONSOLIDATION MOVE GAINING GROUND

Congregations in Five Ohio Communities Have Merged in Last Year

Columbus Sept 14—The movement for consolidation of competing churches of different denominations in over churched communities in Ohio which began some 15 years ago is gaining ground and rapidly today according to a report of such projects compiled by the Ohio Council of Churches

Within the last year the summary showed churches have united in at least five Ohio communities—Welsh field Nelson Apple Creek Fredericksburg and Monroe Township Putnam county

Several other merger projects are pending and may be carried out in the next few months according to church council officials

Through action taken in 1921 by church officials the Protestant denominations of the state are committed to a policy of favoring consolidation of churches in small communities to achieve the ideal of having a resident minister and a well equipped church in every community with 500 or more people Principles adopted at that time hold that any communities with fewer than 1 000 population is best served by a single well equipped Protestant church with adequate resident pastoral leadership Many of the church consolidations in the state have been effected in the five years since this action was taken

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For 30 long years Dillingham's Plant Juice has been bringing health and happiness to miserable people And now today, this wonderful preparation still stands at the top—the acknowledged leader of all of its kind

Right here in Marion Plant Juice is known and honored as is no other similar medicine At the popular Bradley's Drug Store Dillingham's Plant Juice is a big leader featured always—and the demand at this store continues unabated

Plant Juice is not a fly by night medicine—not a passing sensation It is a rare combination of Nature's medicinal herbs roots and barks scientifically compounded and proportioned to produce the results in restored health strength and vitality And the great test of time has proven its worth above all others

According to the certified statements of thousands of happy people everywhere Plant Juice completely overcomes stomach trouble indigestion dyspepsia biliousness constipation and the vast number of other common complaints arising from these conditions of ill health

Thousands of bottles of Plant Juice are sold daily, and you know this medicine has got to be good—it's got to have the powers to make you feel like yourself again—make you eat better—sleep better—feel better and work better or people would not go on buying it in such amazing quantities.

MISS ISABELLE ANDERSON of 820 W Woodland Ave Youngstown O declares that Dillingham's Plant Juice completely relieved her of bad case of stomach trouble and indigestion from which she suffered ten years after everything else she tried had failed Glad to tell others of the medicine that did her so much good

Miss Isabell Anderson

Could Talk About This Plant Juice All Day

Chas Shamblom

Columbus Man Declares He Doesn't Believe He'd Be Here Today if It Hadn't Been for This Medicine.

"I could talk about Dillingham's Plant Juice all day and I actually don't believe I'd be here today if it hadn't been for this medicine" says Chas Shamblom 145 South St Columbus O

"About two years ago I was ready to give up I suffered terribly from dyspepsia and rheumatism and was badly run down

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Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Specs for canning Schmidt & Co Drug Store—Adv tf

There will be no Domestic delivery Labor Day Saturday Sept 10 I must w the special day

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NEW SCHOOL PAPER

Clarington Sept 14—Miss Dorothy Best of Clarington will serve this year as representative for Marion's forty schools succeeding Miss Hilda Davies who resigned to take a similar position in Wheeling W Va High school

SCHOOL FIXTURES

Bridgeport Sept 14— Prof S A Gillette has just started his twenty second year as head of the Bridgeport schools Luther Perkins is beginning his fifteenth year as high school principal

SHOT WHILE HUNTING

Sulphur Springs Sept 14—James Stutzman 15 year old son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Stutzman is in the Bucyrus hospital shot in the leg accidentally with a shot gun while hunting

TOMORROW SPECIAL

Ice Cream Cones Ice Cream Sandwiches Ice Cream Pies made by the original Hathaway Ice Cream Co at the MIDWAY—Adv

Lunches Cold Fruit Cocktails Ice Cream Sodas at the Quality Lunch House Adv

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